HALE BROS. & CC.

SURE AND CERTAIN HAS THE KNIFE OF REDUCTION DONE ITS WORK!

MONDAY . MORNING NEXT,

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK :

WILL BE THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE

FOURTH AND LAST WEEK

Summer Clearance Sale!

These remaining six days will be devoted to closing out all SUMMER GOODS from each and every Department. The PRICES none can but admit are positively LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE NAMED in the city of Sacramento. We are bound to MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP, and if you visit us you are sure to meet many unexpected values. We have carefully overlooked our entire stock. Nothing has escaped; the reductions are genuine, and we think exceedingly liberal. None who can use these goods should fail to be promptly on hand at 8:30 MONDAY MORNING NEXT.

PRICES WILL TELL!

See Display in Our Large Front Show Windows.

HALE BROS. & CO.,

Nos. 829, 831, 833, 835 K street, and 1026 Ninth street, Sacramento.

Humpadi Jámos

The Best and Cheapest Natural Aperient Water.

"A NATURAL LAXATIVE, SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS." Prof. MACNAMARA, M.D. of Dublin.

"SPEEDY, SURE, and GENTLE."

Prof. ROBERTS, F.R.C.P. London.

"Relieves the kidneys, unloads the liver, and opens the bowels." LONDON MEDICAL RECORD.

Ordinary Dose, a Wineglassful before breakfast.

Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers.

THOMAS BROMLEY,

Merchant Tailor.

No. 524 J STREET, SACRAMENTO,

Has an entire New Stock of Goods, and is offering a SPECIAL IN-DUCEMENT on \$10 made-to-order PANTS.

ANHEUSER ST. LOUIS

BEER,

ON DRAUGHT, AT GRUHLER'S SALOON,

No. 529 J street, [jy30-1plm] Sacramento

EBNER BROS.,

MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

WINES AND LIQUORS,

116 and 118 K st., bet. Front and Second, Sac.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

Star Mills and Malt House.

1016, 1018, 1020 Fifth st., Sacramento.

** Exchange Sold on all the Principal Cities Europe. aul-1ptf

PAINTS AND OILS.

J. CHADDERDON, IMPORTER AND DEAL-er in Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass Mixed Paints, Artists' and Painters' Materials, Wall Paper, etc. No. 204 K st., Sacramento. au17-1ntf

L. K. HAMMER

No. 820 J STREET, SACRAMENTO.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Lin-

iment. Few do. Not to know is

not to have.

Sons'PIANOS, Wilcox & White Or-

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE BLUE LABEL. FRUITS, SEEDS AND PRODUCE. MISCELLANEOUS.

H. G. MAY & CO., Dealers in Fruit, Produce, Poultry, Fish. FULTON MARKET, NOS. 428 AND 430 K

UGENE J. GREGORY, C. C. BARNES, FRANK GREGORY GREGORY, BARNES & CO., (Successors to Gregory & Co.), Nos. 126 and 128 J Street.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND
Fruit. Full stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables,
Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Aifalfa, Butter,
Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand. Orders filled at lowest rates.

au12-tf

LYON & CURTIS. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Vegetables, Fruits, Seeds, Butter, Eggs,

PRODUCE GENERALLY, Nos. 117 to 123 J street, Sacramento.

W. R. STRONG & CO.,

POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE. jy25-1plm NEUBOURG & LAGES, COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS SEEDS, FRUITS & GENERAL PRODUCE HOPS, MALT, PRODUCE, GRAIN, FEED and Brewers' Supplies. Proprietors CAPITAL NURSERIES, Sacramen-

to, Cal. Seed and Tree Catalogues sent free on application. Nos. 6, 8 and 10 J street, Sacramento. CENERAL COMMISSION MER-chants, and Shippers of all kinds of D. DeBERNARDI & CO.,

Poultry, Eggs and General Produce. Careful attention given to the Selection and Packing of Choice Fruits for Distant Markets,

Nos. 308 and 310 K st., Sacramento, Cal.

SALOONS, ETC.

FIFTH AVENUE SALOON. 1015 FIFTH STREET, BET. J AND K.

THE SHARPEST, COOLEST AND MOST Delicious Beer always on draught at 5 cents a glass. Eest of Wines, Liquors and Cigars in stock. EDWARD DISTERIE, Proprietor

NORFOLK SALOON, H St., bet. Twentieth and Twenty-first.

COOL AND DELICIOUS BEER AND THE Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. jy29-1m4p JACOB SCHMITT, Proprietor.

DR. G. L. SIMMONS.

MATTERS AT HOME.

CIRCULAR FROM THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

Fire Among Old Hulks-Chartered New Steamers-A Strange Sight -Passenger Rates Advanced.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECOBD-UNION.]

Lamar wrote to Commissioner Sparks, in-quiring as to the necessity for the issue of the circular, and in reply the latter officer said: "It is found by experience that the records of the State of California, and the District Land Officers there, cannot be re-lied on, and the selection of invalid sections under the school grant are being continu-ally returned approved by the local officers, and an immense number of such selections have been cancelled, and the work of cancelling is not complete, over 1,000 unapproved selections having been cancelled during the present year."

Counting Coin in the Sub-Treasuries. NEW YORK, August 21st .- The Post's Washington special says: "The orders issued by the acting Secretary of the Treasury for the new Sub-Treasurer to take possession at San Francisco, pending the count by an officer sent from the Treasury Department here, is an important departure in the official practice. The retiring Sub-Treasurer acted upon the supposition that

committee began visiting the houses of all the Chinamen, rich and poor. Tan Ah Quong is Chairman of this committee. Tan is a wealthy merchant of Austin, Nev., and so anxious was he to see justice done in the case of his murdered friend, that he came to this city to he p it along. A committee also has been appointed to collect funds for the defense of Ah Yu. The Chairman of this committee is Fong Wo Ah of Montreal. Yesterday they were getting little money as they went along, and so they betreal. Yesterday they were getting little money as they went along, and so they bemoney as they went along, and so they began to make inquiries. Soon it was found that Tan Ah Quong, the head of the prosecuting committee was securing colling committee was securing colling. cuting committee, was securing all the money and leaving nothing for them. Fong led his men over to 16 Mott street, where he found Tan at the head of the rivel committee in the act of the rivel committee in the act of the rivel committee. rival committee in the act of receiving subscriptions. Soon the street outside was crowded. Chinese expletives were being used, curses rent the air, and the staves of broken barrels were brought into requisition. Finally, the alleged murderer's committee was repulsed and driven out of the street, while counsel for the prosecution and his friends went their way rejoicing.

McDermott, the Informer. New York, August 21st.—The Sun's London special says: The alleged Fenian turncoat and informer, Jim McDermott, formerly of Brooklyn, is a Knight of the Papal Order of St. Sylvester, the decoration having been conferred upon him some years ago for services rendered during the Gari-baldi campaign. Some of the Irish Na-tionalists are now seeking to have his name expunged from the roll of that Order, in ring the recent visit of the Irish Bishops of Rome, a strong pressure was exerted on everal of them to induce them to use their affluence with the Pope to secure McDer-nott's expulsion from the Order. The ishops, however, refused to move in the atter, and have explained since they returned to Ireland that they had received such intimation from the Pope of his dis-approval of the clerical meddling with po-litical affairs, that they were convinced that any interference by them in the McDer-mott matter would not only be mott matter would not only be unavailing, but would be resented as impertinent. One of the Bishops, who is a chess-player and a wit, replied to a complaining Nationalist by wit, replied to a companing Nationalist by saying: "Well, we know you cannot capture a knight with a bishop, unless the knight is in a straight line with the bishop, and Jim McDermott never is in a straight

The Nationalists are now appealing to some of the Italian Cardinals to secure McDermott's expulsion for the sake of the Order's honor, but thus far they have been st as unsuccessful with the Cardinals as they formerly were with the Bishops.

A Strange Sight. ble excitement has been caused in Cohoes by the strange sight at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Woods, whose infant child died on Wednesday. When the undertaker was preparing the body for burial, the pastors present suddenly declared that the figures of the cross and chalice could be seen on a white cloth that covered the child's face. Others looked and saw the Albany (N. Y.), August 21st.—Considerafigures. Word went out, and the people flocked to the house until it became necessary to call on the police to keep back the crowd. The cloth was frequently wet with water, but the figures remained. The spots where the cross and chalice were outlined were of a glistening, whiter shade than the remainder of the cloth when it was wet. About 12 o'clock yesterday the shadow disappeared. Many believe it to have been a miracle.

of the bankrupt estate of the late Amos Henderson, the banker. The liabilities are \$331,380; assets, from personal property, \$61,793. The Court granted an order to sell the real estate, of which the estimated value is \$400,000. The depositors may realize 20 per cent.

Identified the Man.

NEW ORLEANS, August 21st.—Deputy

The Grant Monument at New York. NEW YORK, August 21st .- The Post, which has not been enthusiastic over the Grant obsequies, says: The decision of the Grant Monument Committee to make \$1,000,000 the amount of the fund to be raised, increases the heavy responsibility resting upon them regarding the design of the proposed memorial. That so large a sum can be raised here we have no doubt. It will require time and systematic labor, but it can be done. The design becomes now a matter of momentous investments. now a matter of momentous importance.

The possibility of a million-dollars blunder

is too frightful to contemplate.

the Administration, by 2 distribution of the Government patronage, if he would make the fight, and they will endeavor to com-

The American Turf.

SARA_GOGA, August 21st.—In the first race for non-winning horses, one mile and seventy yards, the starters were Ten Stone, Rupert, Red Girl, Greenfield, Bootblack, Una B., Monocrat, Meteor and Vesta. Rupert won, Greenfield second, Bootblack third. Time, 1:49. In the second race, one mile and 500, vards, the starters were Netmile and 500 yards, the starters were Net-tle, Powhattan, Easter and the California horse Jim Douglass. Nettle was first to get off, with Douglass in the second place Powhattan in the third, but before they had reached the half-mile pole Jim Doug Circular from the General Land Office.

Washington, August 21st.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has the State, and the imperfections of their records, the Registers and Receivers therein are directed, upon the filing of the applications to make such selections, to certify as to the dates of filing thereof, and the condition of their records as to tracts selected, and the basis used, and forward the applications to this office by special letter, for instructions. They will withhold the approval of the applications, and refuse to receive the legal fee until advised by this office, so that selections may be all limited." This circular was prepared for issue on the 20th of July, and was sent to ssue on the 20th of July, and was sent to race, one mile, the starters were Wizard, the Secretary of the Interior. Secretary Huron, Vintex, Disturbance, Chadick, Excelsior, Planter, Bill Sisty, Wellington, Roger, Eastman, Navarro and Belle Pate. It was won by Vintex, with Huron second, Eastman third. Time, 1:47.

AT HARTFORD.

Harfford (Conn.), August 21st.—This was the closing day of the grand circuit trotting meeting at Charter Oak Park. In the race for the 2:16 class Phyllis was first, Clemmie G. second, Majolica third, Maud Messenger fourth. Time, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:19½. In the 2:25 class Butterscotch was first, Princess Middleton second, Dick Organ third, W. K. fourth. Time, 2:24½, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:25½, 2:24½. For the 2:30 class Kitefoot was first, William Kearney second, Maggie Knox third, Eddie Wilkes fourth. Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24½. HARTFORD (Conn.), August 21st .- This

A Woman Beater Escapes Justice. NEW YORK, August 21st .- The notoriou Tim McCarthy, keeper of one of the worst dives in the city, yesterday escaped justice

New York, August 21st.—It is stated that the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company has chartered two new steel steamers, the Belgic and Gaelic, built to take the place of the ships of the same name, which are sold into other trades. They are due in China in October next. In connection with the steamer Oceanic

Travel to Australia. NEW YORK, August 21st .- A railroad man said this morning that the presence of cholera in the Mediterranean countries requires ships to go through without coaling at Suez and Aden, which many are unable to do. Much of the travel to Australia and are the statement of the statem tralia, and even Bombay, will go via New York and San Francisco if first-class passenger boats on the Pacific are employed.

Personal.

NEW YORK, August 21st.—Charles Crocker has entirely recovered from the lameness in his leg which troubled him some weeks ago. He is stopping at the Windsor in this city.
Ex-Senator Gwin has returned from a fishing trip, and is at the New York Hotel. Captain John Foley returned from Washington yesterday, and is at Sweeny's.

Mysterious Murder.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), August 21st.—The body of a beautiful young girl was found in the river yesterday. It still remains at the city undertaker's establishment. There is still no clue to her identity, or as to whether she committed suicide or was murdered, though the towel which was the latter. Several parties who have been missing their daughters called, but failed

LANCASTER (Pa.), August 21st .- Administrator Skiles has filed the official schedulof the bankrupt estate of the late Amos

New Orleans, August 21st.—Deputy United States Marshal Parker has identified the person arrested in Monterey as Aufdemorte, the defaulting Sub-Treasury redemption clerk. The Deputy Marshal telegraphs that a demand from the President of Mexico will be necessary before the of Mexico will be necessary before the prisoner can be extradited.

German-American Journalists. MILWAUKEE, August 21st.—The opening session of the first Convention of German-American journalists ever held was conducted in the City Council Chamber to-day, and the object for which the event was arranged—that of forming a national organiranged-that of forming a national organization—was stated. L. A. Woolenweber, the veteran German editor of Reading, Pa.

Ruemelein, of Cincinnati; Secretary, Emil Klasseg, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Various matters of interest to the fraternity were discussed, after which the visitors, 100 in number, took carriages, which were furnished by one of the large brewing companies of the city, to whose brewery the editors were drawn, and there entertained for the remainder of the afternoon. To-night a grand banquet is in progress, having been arranged in honor of the visitors by representative German merchants.

Test Yacht Race at New York. New York, August 21st.—The first of a series of three trial races between the cenof the America cup in the September races Washington, August 21st.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has issued a circular to the Registers and Receivers in California, in which he says: "It having been represented that in the State of California the local officers in some of the districts cannot with certainty certify to the validity of the basis used for the indemnity school sections, on account of the complicated condition of the land affairs in the State, and the imperfections of their records, the Registers and Receivers there-records, the Registers and Receivers there-records are tained to the finish, withing, particular, the fland a half, Easter second and half a length in front of Nettle.

Time, 2:163. Jim Douglass was disqualified pad, and the race was ever sailed under more favorable test race with Sir Richard Sutton's cutter Genesta minutes and 19 seconds. It is said that it is the fastest time ever made by a sailing vessel under similar conditions, averaging as it does, over ten miles an hour. The

> Washington, August 21st.—T. V. Powderly, Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, arrived here to-day, and this evening had a conference with a number of leading Knights of Labor here, in reference to the Wabash strike. Nothing definite was determined upon, and a fur-ther conference will be held to-morrow, at which a committee of the order from St. Louis will be present, and it is thought a plan of action will be decided upon.

Acting Secretary Fairchild this afternoon received a telegram from Brooks, the newly-appointed Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco, saying that he took possession of the Sub-Treasuy this morning, and formally entered on the discharge of his duties. Also, that the count of the moneys and se-

curities was in progress.

The usual semi-weekly purchase of silver for coinage into standard silver dollars was omitted to-day. Several offers were re-ceived at the Treasury Department, but all were rejected as being excessive. An official said that while the price of silver had de-

PORT WASHINGTON (L. I.), August 21st.—fire, causing the loss of over \$100,000, roke out on board the steamer Colorado, lying off Plumb beach, near here, this evening. The flames spread from the Colorado to the following ships, all of which were burned to the water's edge and sunk: Minnesota, Susquehanna, Congress, South Carolina, Iowa, Lotta and Grant, all, with the exception of the last two, formerly be-longing to the United States navy. They had been condemned and were bought dives in the city, yesterday escaped justice again, owing to the mental incapacity of a poor woman, the principal witness against him, to give testimony. McCarthy has been arrested fifteen times for beating women, escaping each time through political influence.

Chartered Two New Steamers.

from the Government by Stannard & Co., who were to break them up for the old iron and planks they could get out of them. The fire broke out on the forward deck of the Colorado, where men were at work breaking up planks to get the iron spikes. On the right of the Colorado was the Susquebanna to which the flames spread rapidly. hanna, to which the flames spread rapidly, and before either it or the Colorado could be towed out the flames spread to the other boats. Mr. Stannard, in conversation with your reporter, said the loss to him was not take the place of the ships of the same name, which are sold into other trades. They are due in China in October next. In connection with the steamer Oceanic, they will continue the service, sailing with the Pacific Mail steamers.

Your reporter, said the loss to min was not less than \$100,000, as it was only for the iron in them that he bought them. Had the boats been serviceable, the loss would have footed up to millions. The loss on the schooners it is said, will not be less than \$25,000.

Passenger Rates Advanced.

New York, August 21st.—The passenger agents of the trunk lines, except the Pennsylvania, met late this afternoon and agreed to advance the passenger rates the Chicago, and proportionately to all other

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, August 21st.—Central Paific. 374; Burlington, 1294; Northern Pa-ific, 234; preferred, 504; Northwestern, 024; New York Central, 1904; Oregon Nav-gation, 804; Transcontinental, 214; Pacific igation, 80½; Transcontinental, 21½; Pacific Mail, 50½; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 25; Texas Pacific, 17; Union Pacific, 51½; Wells Fargo's Express, 115; Western Union, 70½.

New York, August 21st.—Stocks active after noon, and in the last hour there was a slight yielding of prices in the general list led by Union Pacific, which declined 1

list, led by Union Pacific, which declined 1, but has since recovered a small fraction. The market closed steady about midway between the highest and lowest prices of

Not to Nominate a State Ticket.
Boston (Mass.), August 21st.—At a conference of leading Democrats here to-day a tied around her head and mouth indicates the latter. Several parties who have been that, in view of the disturbed condition of the Democratic party in this State, and in Boston especially, it would be wise not to minate a State ticket this year.

A False Report.

PLATTSBURG (N. Y.), August 21st.—The report that President Cleveland is ill, and that Dr. Ward summoned Dr. Sawyer, of Sable Forks, for consultation, is false. Field Hands Killed by Lightning.

NEW ORLEANS, August 21st.—In St. Charles parish, this afternoon, while a lot of colored field hands took refuge under a tree during a storm, lightning struck the THE BELLE WHO TURNED BLACK .- A cel-

ebrated Parisian belle, who had acquired the habit of whitewashing herself, so to speak, from the soles of her feet to the roots of her hair with chemically prepared cos-metics, one day took a medicated bath, and on emerging from it was horrified to find herself as black as an Ethiopian. The transformation was complete—not a vestige of the "supreme Caucasian race" was left. of the "supreme Cancasian race" was left. Her physician was sent for in alarm and haste. On his arrival he laughed immoderately, and said: "Madame, you are not ill; you are a chemical product. You are no longer a woman, but a sulphide. It is not now a question of medical treatment. not now a question of medical treatment, but of simple chemical reaction. I shall subject you to sulphuric acid diluted with water. The acid will have the honor of combining with you; it will take up the sulphur, the metal will produce a sulphate, New York. August 21st.—The Commercial's Washington special says: The renomination of Hoadly has dampened the ardor of the Buckeye Democrats at the Capital. Hoadly, on his recent visit to Washington, found favor in the President's eye. Cleveland urged him to accept the nomination, and promised him the aid of

FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAPH CON-FERENCE AT BERLIN.

Died at Sea-McDermott, the Informer-Small-pox at Montreal-German War Vessel Lost.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Cholera Scourge.

Madrid, August 21st.—Riots occurred esterday morning at Santa Cruz de Santigo, the capital of the Canary Islands, on ne landing of the Captain-General and Civil Governor from Cadiz without their having obeyed quarantine regulations. There was considerable fighting in the streets, and the chief of the military staff was wounded by the explosion of a bomb-shell. All the local authorities have resigned, and the people, panic-stricken through fear of the cholera being introduced into the Canaries from Spain, are fleeing by hundreds into the interior of the island of Tengriffe and other island of Tengriffe and other island. land of Teneriffe and other islands.

MARSEILLES, August 21st .- The St. Loup quarter is becoming the center of the cholera epidemic. The formality observed in admitting patients to the Pharo Hospital results, it is thought, in many deaths through delay. through delay.

MADRID, August 21st .- Throughout Spain yesterday there were 5,104 new cases of cholera and 1,645 deaths. During the twelve hours ended at midnight last night, fourteen new cases and nine deaths were reported in the city, and 117 new cases and orty-one deaths in the province outside of

Marseilles, August 21st.—There were wenty-five deaths here from cholera last

Toulon, August 21st .- Two new cases of cholera have been reported in this city to-

MARSEILLES, August 21st.—The situation here is growing worse. Between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. to-day 100 deaths were reported, of which 50 were from cholera. There are over 100 patients in the Pharo Hospital. Marseilles, August 21st. - The total

harsenthis, August 21st.—The total number of deaths from cholera in this city for the past twenty four hours is 69. There were 10 deaths in the Pharo Hospital. The total number of deaths since the outbreak of the epidemic is 600. The scourge shows

ingion special search generally of the Treasposition of the new Sub-Treasurer to take a region of the new Sub-Treasurer to take a special content of the search of the new Sub-Treasurer to take a special content of the search of the sub-thy and officer search of the sub-thy and officer search of the sub-thy and officer search of the sub-thy and the search of the search of the sub-thy and the search of the search of the search of the sub-thy and the search of the

willing to submit the claims to the examination of arbitrators.

A Close Call for a Collision of Arms.
London, August 21st.—A dispatch sent to-day from Meshed, Persia, near the Afghan frontier, to the Times, states that a collision between the Russian and Afghan posts nearly occurred on the 12th instant i-baid. Some Russian troops, so the dispatch states, approached Kalatapa, and the Afghan troops there stood to their arms. The Russian officer, when he saw this, ordered his troopers to unsling their carbines, and he was shot and severely wounded by the accidental discharge of one of these weapons. Before the exact nature of his wound was ascertained, there was considerable excitement and confusion, which, however, subsided as soon as the detained the Russians until they received orders from Herat to let them go. During the detention the Afghans treated the wounded Russian officer with great kindness, bandaging his wound, and sent him back to the Russian lines. A hurried investigation of the occurrence was made on both sides. The Russian commander exonerated the Afghans and promised that the troopers should not again advance beyond Champan itself. both sides. The Russian commander exonerated the Afghans and promised that the troopers should not again advance beyond Chaman-i-baid. Four English offi-

Fortifying in India.

ship. There is some probability that Nassau may yet find himself ruler in the ancient duchy of the Guelphs. There will be another strong effort made to secure the be another strong enort made to secure the vacant throne of Hanover for the Duke of Cumberland. It has been announced that both the Princes of Wales and the Czar of Tag dipped in luke-warm rain-water until the Czar of Tag dipped in luke-warm ra Russia intend to visit the Duke at his residence during autumn, when efforts will probably be made to induce him to accept the inevitable as regards the Kingdom of Hanover, and thus clear the way for fresh negotiations about the throne of Bruns-wick.

Clean. It is afterward pressed on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron as long as it seems damp. The most delicate colors are unaffected by this treatment.

ROTATION OF THE PLANET JUPITER.—Re-

Loss of a German War Vessel. Berlin, August 21st.—The report of the wreck of the German corvette Augusta is confirmed. Her crew of 238 officers and sailors were lost. Her value was \$1,750,000.

She was lost in a cyclone in the Red sea. The Small-pox Epidemic in Montreal. MONTREAL, August 21st. - Thirty-five

and have their office disinfected with thermo-cresol every morning. Great diffi-culty is being experienced in procuring nurses. The Sisters of St. Margaret (Pro-testant), and the Catholic Sisterhood have volunteered.

Died at Sea.

Paris, August 21st.—M. Pascal Duprate, French Minister to Chile, died at sea while

In Danger of Being Deposed. MADRID, August 21st.—King Alfonso has instructed the Spanish Embassador in London to proceed to Berlin, and entreat Emperor William to delay the occupation of the Caroline Islands. He fears that he will be denoted by the subjects

e deposed by his subjects. Riot Between Soldiers and Civilians. Dublin, August 21st.—There was a riot in the city of Londonderry to-day. Forty soldiers beat a crowd of civilians. The latter turned upon the soldiers, and a picket guard had to be called out. The guard was obliged to carry fixed bayonets for self-defense. Order was finally restored.

Fought a Duel. Buda-Pesth, August 21st.—Count Ziehy and Herr Von Pulszky fought a duel to-day. Both were wounded.

Affairs in Mexico.

City of Mexico (via Galveston), August
21st.—A large number of students are in prison at Pachuca awaiting trial for sedi-

ous utterances.

The State of Vera Cruz has reduced the

taxes on importations of foreign goods, and the merchants of that port claim that they can maintain their commercial supremacy.

A MADMAN'S FREAK. Thrilling Encounter in the Bed-Chamber

By Telegraph.]

New York, August 21st.—A special to the Herald from Chudd's Ford, Pa., says: At a late hour last night a thrilling encounter took place in the bed-chamber of the highly respectable and pretty daughters of Robert Hodgson, of New London, Chester county. The family retired early, withof Two Young Ladies. ter county. The family retired early, without any suspicion as to the terrible events which were to so rudely arouse them from the house were securely bolted and the lights put out. About midnight, when the

A Mother's Bravery. A few miles south of Marlborough, Md.

Herat.

Have Reached an Agreement.

London, August 21st.—Lord Salisbury and M. De Giers have reached a definite agreement with regard to the Afghan frontier question. A protocol embodying its settlement has been drafted and sent to St. Petersburg, and it is expected that signatures will be exchanged next week.

Fortifying in India.

A few miles south of Marlborough, Md., is a chasm which is spanned by an open threat the deepest point is perhaps sixty feet. The railroad approaches this bridge around a sharp curve, and the engineer of a train cannot see the bridge until near it. The other afternoon as the Pope's Creek south-bound passenger train sped round the curve nearing the bridge, the engineer was horrified to see a woman crossing the railroad track, carrying in her crossing the railroad track, carrying in her arms an infant and leading by the hand a Simla, August 21st.—General MacGregor has started for Quetta, to assist in fortifying the northwestern frontier.

International Telegraph Conference.

Berlin, August 21st.—The International Telegraph Conference has approved the proposal of embodying the modification of Bismarck's proposal, which was rejected the other day. The latter called for a uniform rate of 4 or 5 cents per word for telegraph messages sent to and from places form rate of 4 or 5 cents per word for telegraph messages sent to and from places within Europe. The proposition now approved is for a uniform tariff on telegrams between terminal points which are in Europe, and on telegrams in transit in Europe, to and from points outside, but at rates considerably higher than those advocated by the German Chancellor. Germany's efforts, however, to have cable tariffs to and from countries to and beyond Europe, especially to India, China and Australia, materially reduced from the present high rates are liable to prove successful. The modified tariff is 10 centimes per word in large States, and 6½ centimes per word in minor States, and 6½ centimes per word in large States, and 6½ centimes per word in minor States.

The Throne of Brunswick.

New York, August 21st.—A Herald Vienna special says: The candidature of Prince Henry of Reuss for the ducal throne of Brunswick has come to nothing. The reason given is that the Prince is not possessed of a fortune sufficiently large to enable him to support the new dignity. Now the name of the hereditary Prince Wilhelm of Nassau comes to the fore. He has gone to Berlin, and his comrades in his regiment say he has gone to be weighed as to his fitness for the Brunswick successorship. There is some probability that Nas-

clean. It is afterward pressed on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron

ROTATION OF THE PLANET JUPITER.-Recent observations on Jupiter appear to show that the period of rotation at its equator is more than five minutes less than in the latitude of the great red spot—a result which is of great interest, as tending to confirm the suspected resemblance of that planet to our suu. That is, that its outer surface, as seen from the earth, is a

fresh cases of small-pox were reported to-day. Hundreds of people are flocking to the public stations to be vaccinated. The Great Northwestern Telegraph Company had all their employes vaccinated to-day, list year.

SOME BRIEF CHAPTERS ABOUT THE WOMEN.

Their Practical Work in Washington Territory-Genuine Friendship Exemplified-Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21, 1885. Any observing person who reads news papers and takes cognizance of passing events, must notice that no two topics are attracting so much attention to-day as electricity and women. As to the first, the subtle fluid that is rapidly revolutionizing the world's motive progress pursues an even tenor of an inevitable way toward a mechanical milleninum.

For all time it has been customary for people to publish that there was " a woman in it as a matter of course," in describing quarrels between men. Quarrels between women, particularly those of society leaders, notably the stripe of Washington wives struggling for political prominence are elaborated upon by every "Social Slush" reporter in our Union. Nowaday: one cannot look at a paper without reading one cannot look at a paper without reading the week, has "a natural turn" for sew that women, in competition with men of ing. She is blessed with two young lady business or belles-letters, have achieved some new victory. The facts are stated, but no comments made concerning an effect of which few people know, namely, that in hundreds of instances women have been animated by ambition and have struggled to success, inspired by love, money or com-panionship from another "woman in the

Women have, among their sex, more deep friendships than accredited to them, unknown because their social and domes-tic conditions do not, as with men, bring their intimacies under public observation. An old saying is, "If you want a bad opinion of a woman go to a woman to get it. Another, that "women are merciless to one who speaks with bitterest sarcasm of her enemy will, without a word about it, move heaven and earth to save her woman friend from trouble.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY WOMEN. Man's inhumanity to man can be offset by one instance of woman's justice to her sex. In pioneer times the male popu-lation of Washington Territory was like that of other Western States, far in excess of founds. All the white resembles have of female. All the white women had im migrated with their thusbands or were too young to marry. The country was full however, of Indian natives, who were in cleanly, and not bad to look upon. Women among them, as with all intelligent races, were treated with the re spect due their mental and physical condi-tions. From this people hundreds of white men took women helpmeets. Invariably she deserted her race associates, becoming entirely dependent on him for companion Strong and healthy, they worked hard year after year, developing their ranch homes, hiring no help, satisfied with three calico frocks, a plaid shawl and a yellow handkerchief, with a pair of brogans added in winter to complete a year's wardrobe. Every man among them grew rich on the labor of these women, and though large families resulted from these alliances, never one man put himself on record as having don justice to his "kloochman," or progeny, by giving them the benefits of legal ties. For twenty to thirty years this state of affairs Two years ago the right of making laws for themselves was gained by the white women of that Territory.

all white men cohabiting with squaws thirty days or expect prosecution. Then occurred an awakening to the value of unpaid help and a grand rush for licenses. A family of grown children educated in the common schools witnessing the mar-riage of their parents was a sight to make stice lift the bandage from her eyes to take a wondering look.

nent place in aristocratic circles, and legion from the reservoirs is successive are they who seek to do her honor. Speakme almost insane. She said very little, but next day came and brought me \$300. I knew it was all she had, and that she had saved it cent by cent from her dress-making shop. With my landlady I left my furs and baggage all but one trunk of pegasiate the safe to being fined which compressed air. By this means the heat which sage through the hot water not only causes the air to expand, but prevents the formation or snow in the cylinders and

As a means of leading up to an end, here

Miss Jeffreys-Lewis, Baldwin Hotel—Novia Mia: How are the pains to-day, sweetheart? If you are not well enough to go out this evening we will defer the Spanish dinner until next week, any day when you are in the mood for a queer outing. My sister, a charming woman, will be here soon, and we three will go together. Hike an old maid's racket once in a while, but if you prefer we will invite some men, from your circle or mine, ad tib.

We hoth forest the nevers Lealled toget. See

cle or mine, ad lib.

We both forgot the papers I called to get. See how you enchant me. The fact is I'm awfully in love with you. Doubtless you get a surfeit of that sort of talk from men, but methinks it would be a queer fancy for a woman to know that another woman is madly in love with her. Send word whether we shall dine to-day, and oblige. Your friend ever.

The messenger boy brought an answer,

gon has been through that experience in diminished. In cholera seasons many realms of Bohemia, and on finding out her friend's situation volunteered as nurse "for three years or during the war." treatment is especially important, as water is largely the medium of introduction of the injurious influences into the system. HOSPITAL HANDICRAFT.

That was three weeks ago, and still the chambermaid holds us in the hollow of her hand. She is a bigger man than old Baldwin and all his minions. A fretful patient wants everything done instantly, and speed can only be approximated by cultivating the mighty maid of broom and brush. The feather weight who attends us reasons that whoever wears a calico apron and really works, is of her own social scale. Her inquiry as to my night off

haps imagine her as "round the ring she THE THIMBLE BEE.

Women have always loved to get togethe of afternoons with work for fingers and their tongues. Away back in colonial times they began the custom with quilting parties. In the same list were sewing bees

where kindly neighbors united in making up a hastily-demanded outfit. Dorcas societies worked for charitable objects, but accomplished the same social results. Sewing machines for a season did away with necessity for sewing circles, but afternoon neetings soon revived in guise of poker matinees, kettle-drums and 5 o'clock teas. Lately the old ime tendency has bobbed up serenely from below, and calls its name as afore said. A lady whose house will not admi

of dancing parties invites her women friends to bring their fancy work and pass an afternoon. Everybody is expected to have something to do or be prepared to entertain the workers. The hostess has the privilege of supplying, if she likes, her own unfinished pieces of work for those inclined to give assistance, and is pretty sure of nothing being spoiled in these day when art work is so common. There some impromptu music, reading or recite ions as any one may choose to contribute and a light repast informally served in rooms or garden, as guests may wish. "Finished off at a Thimble Bee" was an article for my sleeping beauty that is well adapted to invalid use.

AN EMBRYO ECONOMIST.

A little girl of 8 years, who called during sisters and a grown cousin, who are societ belles, and whose wardrobe bills absorb s much of her papa's money that little is left for buying Ethel the pretty things she cov-ets. Her relatives call her "little old maid," because she manages to get mad-out of their cast-off ribbons and finerie many toilette trifles really wonderful fo one of her youthful years. One day she displayed upon her slender limbs a pair of scarlet silk hose that had a familiar ap pearance to Cousin Clara's. Examination showed that the midget had, with her mother's sewing machine, stitched inside the hose seam to fit herself, and had re-placed the worn-out feet by a pair of her own lisle-thread ones, jointed to the tops by a seam around her ankle, where there was no pressure, and a boot top concealed the trick. Since then she out-lists all her chummies in silk hose. That girl will be a brilliant prize in the domestic lottery when her time comes. It is to be hoped she may draw as good as she gives. CAROL CROUSE.

PASSING THOUGHTS.

A child sleeps under the rose bush fair, The buds swell out in the soft May air; weetly it rests, and on dream-wing flies, to play with the angels of paradise, And the years glide by.

A maiden stands by the rose bush fair, The dewy blossoms perfume the air; the presses her hand to her throbbing breast With love's first wonderful rapture blest, And the years glide by.

A mother kneels by the rose bush fair, Soft sigh the leaves in the evening air; Sorrowing thoughts of the past arise, And tears of anguish bedim her eyes, And the years glide by.

Naked and alone stands the rose bush fair, Whirled are the leaves in the autumn air; Withered and dead they fall to the ground, And silently cover a new-made mound, And the years glide by.

Air-Driven Street-Cars.

About two years since we described systen of air-driven tram-cars which was then about to be adopted on the Caledonian road line of the London Street Tramway Company's system. This was the Mekarski system, and the car which was then experi mented with was put on for regular traffic, and was worked on that line for about four white women of that Territory.

Their first move was to get a majority of women on the Grand Jury, and the first official act of that body was an edict that all white women calculates. It was intended then to displace the whole of the horse-worked cars on this line by ten air-driven cars, but various delays convert white women calculates. occured which prevented effect being given to this intention until the present time. Now, pleted and the first of the series of cars wil very shortly be placed on the line for regu arly working, to be followed in due co by the other nine which are being built Since our previous notice, however, several improvements have been introduced into the details of the air engines, which are IN PRIVATE PATHS.

Not long since I visited a woman whose name is a household word in California literature. She has for years held a prominent place in aristocratic circles, and legion are they who seek to do her honor. Speak-

ing of another woman as her "truest the high pressure air can be used in the friend," she substantiated the claim by this low pressure cylinder if necessary. The friend," she substantiated the claim by this statement: "You remember when, in San Francisco, just after the new Constitution knocked life out of stock gambling, that everybody was broke. My husband had squandered all my fortune, and for months kept me on the verge of madness by tyrannical conduct, until I was completely cowed. During two years of our relately cowed. During two years of our relately coved. The square in the service of the same of the state of the same containing the air compression. The engine-house containing the air compression in guardinery is situated at the Holloway road end of the tramway line, where there are boilers, engines, and pumps, by means of which atmospheric air is compressed, at a pressure of 200 pounds per square inch, in the same containing the air compression in guardinery is situated at the Holloway road end of the tramway line, where there are boilers, engines, and pumps, by means of which atmospheric air is compressed, at a pressure of 200 pounds per square inch, in the same containing the air compressions are strongly as the same containing the air compressions are strongly as the same containing the air compressions are squared at the Holloway road end of the tramway line, where there are boilers, engines, and pumps, by means of which atmospheric air is compressed, at a pressure of 200 pounds per square inch, in the square containing the air compressions are strongly as the same containing the air compressions are strongly as the same containing the air compressions are strongly as the same containing the air compressions are strongly as the same containing the air compressions are strongly as the same containing the air compressions are strongly as the same containing the air compression and the same containing the air compressions are strongly as the same containing the air compression are strongly as the same containing the air compression and the same containing the air compression are strongly as the same containing the air compression are strongly as the same cont pletely cowed. During two years of our From these reservoirs the air is conveyed to the tram-car through charging pipes with we owed \$500 board and other bills. I had a handsome wardrobe, but not \$20 to my for charging and disconnected when the a handsome wardrobe, but not \$20 to my name. He had taken to protracted spress with dissolute women, and sometimes I would not see him for a week. One day I received a telegram from a New York firm, offering to publish my book, then in their hands, and I at once determined to go East. I tried to pawn my seal-skins, but the shops were overrun, and would only give me \$50 on what had cost me \$400. I went to several wealthy men, who had protested great friendship for me—not one could great friendship for me—not one could the compressing station, while the callend me a cent. That girl called, and found reservoirs are being filled with compressed

and baggage, all but one trunk of necessities, as security for the board bill, and went ten formation of snow in the cylinders and at the tormation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. The working pressure in the formation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. The working pressure in the formation of snow in the cylinders and the formation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. The working pressure in the formation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. The working pressure in the formation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. The working pressure in the formation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. The working pressure in the formation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. The working pressure in the formation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. The working pressure in the formation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. The working pressure in the formation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. The working pressure in the formation of snow in the cylinders and at the exhaust. to get out of debt. She had no knowledge that she would ever recover her nest-egg, and that woman, God bless her, is what I call a true friend."

TWO BOHEMIAN BELLES' LETTERS.

There are emission to brake arrangements, and all the other requirements of the Board of Trade have been amply met. The first of the series of cars for the Caledonian road line was inspected last Saturday at the Inventions Extilities by a name of control of the care of the hibition by a number of gentlemen interested in tramway locomotion. They were received by Captain Clipperton on behalf of the company, and the construction of the engine and its workings were explained by Mr. Harris for Sir Frederick Bramwell who is the engineer to the Mekarski Com-pany, but who was unavoidably absent. The car was run to and fro on a short line in the south promenade of the exhibition its working powers being satisfactorily

TO PURIFY DRINKING WATER.-Professor which read:

The Princess Polygon, San Francisco—My Dear Friend: This seems to be a clear case of mutual goneness, for you interest me deeply. I am not well enough for the dinner trip; in fact, have not been out of bed since you were here. I shall be very grateful if you will come pass the evening with me. Yours,

J. L. stood. He adds: "Had this practice prevailed at the first outbreak of the typhoid There is no known existence in which a woman can be so helplessly wretched as when ill alone in a hotel at the mercy of a bell-boy for attention. The Princess Polyber hose through that experience in diminished. In cholera seasons this During the Centennial Exhibition I was stationed in West Philadelphia, near the Centennial buildings, for six months, and although cases of diarrhoa were prevalent all around me, the use of boiled water appeared to be an absolute preventive. We had several cases of illness before we began to use this very simple precaution, but none afterwards. I have usually enough water boiled in the morning to last through the day. This is placed in a large water

cooler, without ice, and drawn from when required to fill ice pitchers, etc. The water should boil actively for half an hour, in

VERA CRUZ TO JALAPA.

Old Spanish Highway by Which General Scott Crossed the Mountains -Cerro Gordo-Etc.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. Jalapa (Mexico), August 11, 1885. The sixty-mile tramway journey, by which this place is reached, is looked upon with dread by those who have not made it but experience proves it to be so enjoyable that the only hardship encountered is when after twelve hours of mule speed, this longest street-car ride in the world, is ended. Leaving Vera Cruz so early that its citizens were still slumbering-and even the swarmsee how soon we are likely to become food for them-we board the steam cars and ness. Just as the day is breaking, and the faintest tinge of red begins to flush the snowy face of Orizaba, we are unceremonigine goes screaming away, leaving us apparently alone in the desert. But at that noment the mule tram comes clattering in leged biscuit. The latter, however, being proof against all attacks with knives, teeth,

CRACKING IT UPON A STONE. When comes the shrill cry vamanos ("l us go," equivalent here to "all aboard, and ourselves and baggage are speedily sandwiched into one of the tramway coaches, each small, square car (of American make)—with seats arranged back to back, facing the front and rear—is drawn by four frisky mules, which are exchanged for fresh ones at frequent stopping-places, and

kept on a dead run all the way.

Most of the route lies along the splendidly paved and curbed old Spanish highway, by which—until of late the steam cars take it via Orizava—all the freight and passenger travel passed from the gulf to the capital. It is replete with the histori happenings of more than three hundred and fifty years, and if the traveler is so forunate as to have for a fellow-passenger Col. John Thrailkill, the hospitable American who is President of the road, or the celebrated ex-mail-carrier, John Murpy, he will be entertained by many never-to-be-

The first forty miles lies mainly through ropic marshes, where every tree bears not nly its own luxuriant burden of fruits or lowers, but is weighted with creepers, parasitic plants and the most wonderful variety of orchids, forming one mass of foliage many distinct kinds and all imaginable ints, tangled together in wildest confusion. No plantations are anywhere in sight, and few evidences of human labor. All is a tropic wilderness—most beautiful to behold, but unutterably lonely, as Paradise may have been before the Lord bethought himself to record it. self to people it. And, by the way, it is devoutly believed by the Mexicans that this State of Vera Cruz was

THE VERITABLE GARDEN OF EDEN, And that the portion of it now occupied by Jalapa was the scene of the apple-tragedy. To make good the tradition, a tree grows hereabouts (the chirimoya) which bears what is called "forbidden fruit"-from the danger of eating too much of it. Such are the soporific qualities of the mammoth trumpet-shaped white of the mammoth trumpet-shaped winter flowers hanging pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, that to sleep beneath the tree is said to be sure death. Persons troubled with insomnia place a few of the lily-like blossing pendant from every limb, the pendant

Certainly this portion of Mexico's paradise carries out the idea of an Eden after the tarantulas, scorpions, centipedes and innumerable other pests abound, and parasitic plants, like vegetable vampires, suck the life-blood from every tree.

THE KING'S BRIDGE. Gradually ascending from the lowlands we wind along a series of silent hills, from which a sudden descent brings us to the Puente Nacional—a magnificent viaduct, built by the early Spanish Government, and called Puente del Rey (the King's Bridge), until that royal gentleman's claims in this country were all appropriated by the people. The scene here is like some romantic ravine in southern Italy, where the remains of noble architecture and luxin wild beauty. Beneath it the Antigua river plunges from a quiet bed into a gloomy abyss of perpendicular rocks, while the cool, inviting shallows above, fringed

the pass been hotly contested. General Scott and his troops passed over this bridge, and not far beyond is the fatal spot where the American army encamped when the yellow fever broke out among them, and 500 were left upon the field. Among these defiles and fastnesses the revolution-ary Generals lay concealed in Yturbides' time, and finally descended from this van-tage ground to conclude the fight for inde-

Standing upon the King's bridge, we tried to recall the stirring scenes that have been enacted here during the incessant wars of the last three centuries—the long and ghostly train of warriors who marched to death over this Stygian river; of armies sweeping by to "civit" conflict beneath the frowning batteries; of days when Gomez practiced such cruelties in the name of lib-erty; of Santa Ana and Yturbides and Maximilian and Scott—Aztecs, Spaniards, Frenchmen, Americans—each with their

cial scale. Her inquiry as to my night off work, and invitation to join her and Maggie Rafferty to "make a mash" walk up Kearny street, did my patient more good from laughter than from medicine. Next day it was my laugh last. The maid said: "Shure, I knowed I'd seen your lady, and "Where did you see her ride, Katy?"

"Where did you see her ride, Katy?"

"Shure I see her in the soorkus. She was here last summer wid John Robinson, and 'dade she can jump the whoops a'flyin."

Whoever has seen my stately friend in the Los Angeles river. Griffith's right, by one-tenth of the water, or eight cubic feet pinting of Zicka in "Diplomacy," can per-time the most of the Los \$50,000.

"Who is a foine rider, "Shure I see her in the soorkus. She warrant for \$25,000 and the last payment for all the rights of the Los Feliz ranch in the Los Angeles river. Griffith's right, by one-tenth of the water, or eight cubic feet pinting of Zicka in "Diplomacy," can per-time the ment of the with the ment to stretch themselves prone apon their faces on the ground. Few were so of the ground. Few were so of the dead.

CLOSING THE JOURNEY.

All the houses along the route have very steep roofs, mostly thatched with wild grass or Spanish dagger leaves, and gen-instant execution. "Well-behaved" passengers were treated with all the courtesy the first attention, out of respect for their any priests were present, they were given the first attention, out of respect for their any priests were present, they were given the first attention, out of respect for their any priests were present, they were given the first attention, out of respect for their any priests were present, they were given the first attention, out of respect for their any priests were present, they were given the first attention, out of respect for their any priests were present, they were given the first attention, out of respect for their any priests were present, they were given the first attention, out of respect for their any priests were present, the gray for the last payment for

SIXTY MILES TRAMWAY THROUGH

A TROPICAL WILDERNESS.

jewels and other trinkets—but never without many gallant protestations of regret on the part of the robbers that beauty should thus be subjected to annoyance. Then the men were searched, their pistols and ammunition first secured their pistols and ammunition first secured their postols are searched the restrictions of regret on the restrictions of regret on the secured their sales and kept perfectly quiet until the aston-ished for climbed up to see if any-body was at home, when their heads were switched off in a twinkling by wellof the coach were by no means neglected, from 60 to 80 feet—straight, slender spir and occasionally even worse things occovered with poisonous spines, and of and occasionally even worse things oc-curred when the salteadores chanced to be in need of new apparel. In such cases passengers were generally reduced much ing by the wayside, from which rebosos and

PLUNDER DIVIDED WITH VIRGIN MARY.

But these enlivening incidents of travel re mostly in the past, and to-day one may ourney with comparative safety almost mywhere in Mexico. Formerly all plunder was religiously divided with the Virgin Mary, the robbers hoping thereby to pur-chase heaven's indulgence. But in these egenerate days, when most of the poor nights are reduced to manual labor to ing buzzards, having their heads tucked keep the wolf from the door, even churches under their wings, neglect to watch us to are sometimes overhauled and the Virgin herself is robbed as often as anybody All the highways and byways of Mexico are strewn with thousands of rude crosses traverse the first sixteen miles in total dark- each with its heap of stones, marking way side murders. These are especially numerous along the road to Jalapa; but the traveler may console himself with the assurance that ously hustled out at San Juan, and the en- if assassinated, his murderers will tarry ong enough to set up a cross over his renains and mutter prayers for his unshriven oul; and through all the years every basser by will also say a prayer and toss a bbligingly points us to a *lienda*, where a mug of coffee may be obtained, and an aleged biscuit. The latter hand an aleged biscuit. a mighty pile has accumulated that Gabriel will be puzzled how to get him out! There s a small village on this route containing some well-preserved Aztec relic, and are discussing the propriety of now that the tramway and steam-car have so demoralized the bandit business, the exknights are living in peaceful respectability on the profits of former industry. Mr. John Murphy, whom everybody knows in these parts, was personally acquainted with all the professional salteadores along the route, and realized fully that his life was not worth a cent unless he "stood in" with them to a certain extent. The doughty little Irishman, who is as brave as a lion, though not much bigger than a dwarf, though faithful to the Government and to the trust reposed in him by his

> NEVER BETRAYED ONE OF THE ROBBERS, or their haunts; and they, in turn, protected him and his passengers on many oc-casions. For many years he made regular trips from Gulf to Capital, charging \$500 in gold for carrying a single passenger, and letters at \$16 per ounce! And ten years ago t was well worth it, considering the dan-gers to be encountered, and that each time ne journey was to be made he settled all is worldly affairs and bade farewell to wife children, expecting never to return Lubricate his memory with a "drop o' the crayture," and he will entertain you for urs, pointing out the great tree that bore ingular fruit-no less than forty-seven sal teadores having gone skyward, suspended apon it; numerous other trees which served the same useful purpose; thickets wherein the murderers divided the spoils, and no end of other cheerful anecdotes-never fo retting his own experience in the terrible lungeons of San Juan de Ulloa, in the Vera Cruz harbor, where he was thrown by or-der of the Government for having (innoently) been first to bring news of French ccesses in the interior!

patrons.

Forty miles on our journey brings us to Rinconada, where the mules are changed a econd time, and a good meal is served by a Frenchman in the employ of the tram-way company, who not only knows good and brown a chicken to perfection.

GENERAL SANTA ANA, BY THE WAY. somia place a few of the lily-like blossoms, whose odor is overpowering, upon their pillows, taking care to remove them before the hour of retiring, for it is believed that this deadly fragrance will produce an endless slumber.

The maguey, also indigenous to this locality, is pointed out as the plant to which our first parents resorted when dressmaking became a necessity—for in it kind nature combined all materials ready to their hands—its strong fibers producing both cloth and thread, and the sharppointed thorns which terminate its leaves to this day serving for needles and pins. Certainly this portion of Mexico's paradise pronunciamentos—five of them made by himself, and the rest made by others for curries out the tack of the races of Adam and bis benefit. Twice he was chosen President Eve, or any of their descendants, and never by the anti-Catholic party, and three times Eve, or any of their descendants, and never the song of a bird or sight of a butterfly is known through miles of the deserted country. Poets have exhausted their powers in painting these beautiful scenes where all the senses are satiated with delight, but where are no denizens except those that destroy. The serpent is master of the field, and has begotten a numerous progeny. Gigantic rattlesnakes, deadly asps and a hundred dangerous species glide away at our approach; reptiles prey undisturbed upon each other in the tropic lagoons; tenormous lizzards sun themselves in the hot sands or wink at us from the rocks; tarantulas, scorpions, centipedes and innumerable other pests abound, and parasitic tem of jurisprudence that will stand as a monument to his genius. Yet this great soldier, once the idol of the people and the

richest man in Mexico, died in abject poverty in the year 1876. THE FAMOUS CERRO GORDO. About fifty-five miles from the coast stands Cerro Gordo, the "fat hill," famous in the annals of the Mexican war, that guards the narrow pass through which our army came. The road is everywhere com manded, and no other trail is possible among these wild hights and impassable lagoons. General Scott had to throw skirmishers on all these ridges before his troops could come through the long and perilous pass, which is just wide enough for the road to run. Concerning the passage of Cerro Gordo, a celebrated English writer certor Gordo, a celebrated English writer certor Gordo, a celebrated English writer certor Gordo, a celebrated English writer makes the crowd dispersed with muffled laughter, "I've got all the leggins I want."

"But these vine are all beaded up the effort to hold the customer; "an' they'll reach."

Rut Miss Kellogg had disappeared, and with ferns and water plants, are all fish-less—for a peculiarity of Mexican streams is that few of them contain any of the finny tribes. Stone forts upon either side command the approach to this bridge, and the adjacent hights have all bridge. A telephone of the coordinate of the bridge and the adjacent hights have all bridge, and the adjacent hights have all bridge. The coordinate of the bridge are the coordinate of the bridge and the adjacent hights have all bridge. The coordinate of the bridge are the bridge and the capital is an astonishing this associate such a strang thing is that few of them contain any of the form of the capital is an astonishing this associate such as the bridge and the capital is an astonishing this associate such as the bridge and the proposition of the form of the form of the capital is an astonishing this associate such as the bridge and the approach to this proposition. and to reach the capital is an astonishing his associate could ever make a deal with thing; but after that, their success in the such a strange customer.—[Bismarck (D. een strongly fortified, for many times has mountains but for a combination of circum

Not far from the narrowest portion of Cerro Gordo Pass, a trail diverges to the left, leading to a ridge where cannon are yet found, and behind which Santa Ana lost his leg-his wooden one. That valiant warrior must have had as many legs as a centipede, for already we have had pointed to us at least a dozen spots "where Santa Ana lost his leg!" Half a mile further on, a few tile-covered, tumble-down and mostly tenantless shanties constitute the hamlet of

Cerro Gordo.

At this point the road, which for some time has been gradually ascending, leaves altogether, and thenceforth we are in the tierra templada, or temperate region. Just before reaching what is now considered the "fever line," beyond which it is believed that Yellov Jack cannot come, we pass a village which has such a particularly forlorn and desolate look, even in this land of forsaken hamvarying ambitions, to write success or fail-ure upon the pages of history. FORMER PARADISE OF ROAD AGENTS.

In former times this was a tavorite lurking-place for salteadores or "knights farther down the valley—and hundreds of of the road," and no mule-train or dili- people came here annually to escape the gencia hoped to escape a visit from them sourge. But two years ago, during a somewhere between Vera Cruz and the City frightful epidemic, when this place was of Mexico. The gentlemanly salteadores crowded with those who had fled for were in the habit of popping out unexpectedly in sufficient force to insure obcdience to all their modest demands. With the utmost politeness they requested all six members, but three were left. Not passengers to dismount, and the men to enough remained alive in the town to bury

have about them), and after- looks as if Adam may have made it before wards craving a parting benedicte. Next his enforced exit. One summer day a the ladies were relieved of their ear-rings, couple of centuries ago, when the Indians munition first secured, their money, sharpened swords. In many places organ watches, etc. The trunks and treasure-box cactus grows to the surprising hight of n need of new apparel. In such cases passengers were generally reduced much to the condition of our first parents an excellent quality of silky cloth are made; also that singular tree that bears made; also that singular tree that bears of wild cotton. That species of imes a single garment being kindly left to big balls of wild cotton. That species each out of respect to the ladies. il is obtained, grows everywhere. Why does not some enterprising Yankee com down here and make his fortune by setting up a manufactory for palm oil soap? Moved for it, "there's millions in it"—n o mention the olive oil and castor bear adustry that come in as a side issue.

About 5 o'clock the train comes dashin nto Jalapa, making such a clatter upon it stony streets that the hills re-echo the dir and half the population of the crumbling old town—apparently but partially aroused rom a Rip Van Winkle slumber—turns out to witness the arrival.

FANNIE B. WARD.

Christine Nillson on a Singer's Life. "I am obliged to go to bed as early as ossible after singing, and even on 'of ights' am ordered to retire as early as invenient after dinner. You see, the voi and the spirit must be fresh in the early norning for practice, so as to give space or rest and a drive in the open air before nging in the afternoon or evening. 'I suppose this extreme care is neces

Even to the strongest woman wh wishes to preserve her voice for any space And you will recollect that my oice 'is my fortune, sir, she said.'

"And a very fine fortune, too." "I have a quiet word for you," Madame Nilsson went on, "on the much-talked-of question of the earnings of soprani. I know you think the rate we are paid at extravagant. I have had severe losses at times, but these have nothing to do with the question, which is, Are we overpaid Now, in the first place, mon ami, we ar rare, we song birds. You can count all th soprani of the first line on the fingers of the hand. Now, take our kindred artis the painter. He is not such a rare bird a a soprano. If he is really good, and paints portraits in London or Paris, he make from £10,000 to £20,000 a year. He is not only not rare—he is numerous. What say you of your Millais, Hotl, Leighton, Herkomer Ouless, in London; and Meissonier. Carolus Duran and Cabanel, not to mention people and the same carolus of the same ca tion poor Bastien-Lepage, in Paris, as well as Sargent and several more?" 'Two blacks, great diva, do not make

'No; but they help one to a standard of blackness. We singers are rare; we are competed for, and, according to your natural law of value, fetch a high price, as would a fairly handsome diamond. Such a one as is worth three or four hundre now, if there were only four or five in the world, would fetch twenty, thirty thousand

-what you will."
"But the diamond and the picture renain, while the opera is only a fleeting "And so is the voice of the singer, who

cannot go on singing in her dotage as a painter can paint. Sans deraisonner, the working life of the artist on canvas is fully twice as long as that of the singer, whose voice or general health may break down at any moment, and who is exposed to risks in hurrying from one engagement to another, from which the painter is entirely free. As for me, I lead a triangular life between London, Paris and the United States All receive me charmingly, and the Ame can always seems delighted to see me again But the life of a singer is made up of hard work, care and self-denial—so far as I know —the absolute conditions of achieving an sustaining a high professional reputation es, as it were, in a glass case

Miss Kellogg's Parchase.

Clara Louise Kellogg is a lady of much more than ordinary brilliancy in conversa-ion, and has a general information with reference to the country, its people, top-graphy, natural resources and curiositie which would reflect credit upon a scientior historian. Like all women of this class whose broad intellect is ever reaching ou for new developments and a higher intelli-gence, Miss Kellogg has a passionate fond gence, Miss Kellogg has a passionate fondness for the curious, and yesterday morning, hearing that Indian curiosities could be secured in Bismarck, she called a newsboy from the platform and told him to bring her the finest specimens of handiwork he could find. The boy hastened away and soon returned with several very pretty articles, among them being a handsomely-beaded riding-whip, which the sweet-voiced singer purchased for \$1.50. The news of the boy's success in making a profitable sale to the famous lady soon spread among his associates, and while she was admiring her fancy whip in the corridor of the hotel, a pug-nosed, loud-voiced bootblack rushed up to where she stood, and cried, in a voice that attracted the attention of the gentlemen in the office:

"Say, mum, is you Misses Clar'l Weze Klugg?"

"Yes, my little man, what can I do for you?" kindly asked the pleased lady, and all the gentlemen gathered around to hear the conversation.

"Wall, I jes want to know if ye'll buy some Injun krosities uy me. That other feller swindled yer when he made yer pay a dollar'n half for that ol' whip."

"Well, what have you got for me?" Miss Kellogg asked.

"Wall, what have you got for me?" Miss Kellogg asked.

"Wall, what have you got for me?" Miss Kellogg asked. hearing that Indian curiosities could be secured in Bismarck, she called a newsboy from the platform and told him to bring her

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"Well, what have you got for me?" Miss

Well, what have you got for me?" Miss Kellogg asked.
Everybody was anxiously awaiting the response of the boy, when he broke the silence by exclaiming:

"I can get yer a nice big pair of leggins, that'll jes' about fit you, fer less n a dollar'n half an' they're..."

But Miss Kellogg had disappeared, ar the bewildered bootblack wondered ho

A telephone line has been completed from Merced to Snelling and Merced Falls, completing connection with San Francisco by telegraph from Merced.

such a strange customer.—[Bismarck (D.

Phelps, American Minister to England, as been suffering from a cold and a slight attack of lumbago.

25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! SYMPTOMS OF A

Loss or appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change offeeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., W.Y. GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DTE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

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The Best, Safest, Most Economical and Convenient

Vapor Cook Stove Made. Thousands in use, and pronounced by

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY TRAINS LEAVE AND ARE DUE TO ARRIVE

SACRAMENTO. FROM JUNE 14, 1885. 7:20 A. Calistoga and Napa...... *2:50 P. "" "" 30 A. Delta & Portland, via Davis Red Bluff, via Marysville " steamer... Tulare and Fresno 7:20 A. Valiejo S. and P. R. R. { Folsom, Latrobe and Shingle Springs. } *1:55 P *10:15 A †10:30 A †3:00 P.

A. For Morning.

*Sundays excepted.

†Sundays only.

*Freight and Accommodation Trains.

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agen jyl-tf

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. FOR HONOLULU. THE SPLENDID NEW 3,000-

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A Case Resembling that of Gen. Grant

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The Immigration Association of North-

THE "HOME SEEKER."

ern California is now preparing to issue the August number of the "HOME SEEKER." It is to be enlarged, and fully illustrated with lithographic views of Northern California. It will contain practical information of the resources and advantages of the Northern Counties. All the proceeds of this publication will be devoted to the carrying on of immigration work. We appeal to the business men of the Northern part of the State to give it their advertising support. By so doing, the work of bringing an increase of population to the State will be carried on. At Ogden a copy will be put in the hands of each \$2,000-160x160, southeast corner N and Twenincoming passenger. In addition to this, several thousand copies will be distributed on the trains leaving Chicago, in order to attract the settler intending to settle in other States and Territories. Give the "HOME SEEKER" your support.

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The "EVENING JOURNAL," printed at Albany, the capital of the State of New York, is the best advertising medium in the State, and the best daily newspaper. Its Weekly edition is the leading weekly in New York, and is sent for \$1 a year to any part of the country, postage free. Every subscriber to the Weekly also receives gratuiously a copy for one year of the monthly magazine "Good Cheer." The SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL is sent for \$2 a year, and with it is sent free of charge for one year, the household magazine, "Good Cheer," and the farmer's monthly, "Our Country Home." Send for specimen copy.

W. J. ARKELL, President,
Albany, N. Y.

m16-4ptf

SKATES! SKATESI PRICES REDUCED ON CLUB and Rink Skates. Send for Catalogue, and state about how many you may want.
WIESTER & CO.,
No. 17 New Mounty mery st., San Francisco. WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

L OST-YESTERDAY, BETWEEN WASHINGton, Yolo county, and the "Big Tree" store, or at the Depot. \$270 in greenbacks (two \$100 bills and seven \$10 bills). The finder will be liberally rewarded on bringing same to this office. [au21-1w*] JAMES BRADLEY. L OST-ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

I from the Y-street levee, a Small Black Mare, hitched to a yellow Petaluma Cart. The finder will return the same to the GROVE DAIRY, Sixteenth and Y streets, and he reversed.

nd be rewarded. au21-tf&w1t A STRAY BAY HORSE CAME TO proving property and paying expenses can have him. WM. FMERSON, Sutterville Gardens. INFORMATION WANTED.—MILANJORDAN or heirs please communicate with JAMES GALLY, 910 Second street, Sacramento. au20-lw WANTED-YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 16 and 20 years of age. Apply CHAS. E. HIPPS, Superintendent, WEINSTOCK & LU-

WANTED. ANY FERSON REQUIRING HELP, EITHER made or female, can be supplied at the shortest notice, by applying to HOUSTON & CO., Employment Office, Fourth and K streets, Sacramento.

FOR SALE-TO LET.

TO LET-SALOON AND LODGING-HOUSE, containing 10 rooms. Inquire of SWEET. SER & ALSIP, No. 1015 Fourth street. an21-3t HURNITURE FOR SALE-AND UPSTAIRS of five rooms to rent; a rare opportunity to the right party if applied for soon. For par-ticulars, apply at 922½ J street. au20-8t* TO REAT—400 ACRES OF IMPROVED structured on the Lower Stockton Road, 12 miles from Sacramento. Inquire at 1980 F street.

A RANCH FOR YOU!—WILL SELL 80
A acres of and, 3 miles from Auburn, for \$6
per acre; 40 acres of this fine Orchard land,
with spring of water. Apply at once to CARL
STROBEL, 321 J street. au18-6t*

FOR SALE—A HALF OR whole interest in the Western Hotel Hacking; two Carriages and four Horses and Harness. For further particulars, inquire at the Office or of the Driver. FOR SALE CHEAP—A SECOND-HAND SIX
Horse-power, Upright Engine and Boiler,
mounted on skids. Can be had with or without circular saws and carriage. Will be sold cheap.

Apply to D. GARDNER, 401 I street. au13-tf

TO LET-ROOMS AND SUITES OF ROOMS, suitable for Doctors' or Dentists' offices. Apply at 421 J street, Sacramento Gallery, je2-tf AMS FOR SALE—THREE HUN-dred and fifty head Spanish Me-rino Thoroughbreds and Grades in lots to suit, and prices to suit the times, at a to WHITNEY'S SPRING VALLEY RANCH, near RAMS FOR SALE—THREE HUN-dred head in lots to suit; High Grades and Thoroughbred Spanish Merinos, MRS. E. M. WILSON, Elk Grove, Sacramento county, Cal. jy30-tos15

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ONLY \$4,500! 80 ACRES!

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS THE MAN State; only ten miles from the Committee of the Co in the State; only ten miles from the city of Sacramento; there are five acres in matured Grape Vines; three acres Fruit Trees, including Pears, Apples, Figs and Peaches; several Windmills and Wells; improvements worth about \$1,200; can all be put out in Fruit or Alfalfa. This piece of property must be sold within the next 20 days. For further information call on or address H. L. HOWE, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, 1607 Fourth street, Sacramento. isurance Agent, 1007 Fourth street, Sa

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SWEETSER & ALSIP

Real Estate and Insurance Agents, No. 1015 Fourth street, Sacramento. & Fruit and Grain Land, and Stock per acre and upwards, according to loca-SEND FOR CATALOGUES. TO

au18-1ptf SWEETSER & ALSIP. 40 ACRES

SPLENDID FRUIT AND GRAPE LAND; ir igating ditch runs through place; must be old. Price, \$800. W. P. COLEMAN.

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IN THE TOWN OF PLYMOUTH, AMAdor county, Cal., a first class House and Lot, now occupied as a Saloon, doing a good business; Fixtures and Furniture included, Also, a fine Dwelling-house of six rooms on the rear of the lot; lot, 43x130 feet, and freuting on-Main and Poplar street. Apply to CHAS, JOHNSON, on the premises. au5 lmlp

FOR SALE.

PROSPECT HILL FARM, LOCATED 13/4 miles south of city limits of Sacramento, containing 100 acres of highly insproved land, having 2,000 Fruit Trees, 2,500 bearau7-1m* 1015 Fourth street, Sacramento.

NOTICE OF SALE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I. THE undersigned, Receiver in the case of HUGH ASEY against MICHAEL CRONAN, by virtue of an order of the Superior LY undersigned, Receiver in the case of HUGH CASEY against MICHAEL CRONAN, by virtue and in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Sacramento county, duly made August 10, 1885, will, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on TUESDAY, August 25, 1885, at the front of the Court-house of Sacramento county, California, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all the bills receivable and book accounts of the late firm of CASEY & CRONAN, the parties to said action. Said bills receivable will be sold separately, and the book accounts in a lump. Terms of sale: Cash, payable ten per cent. when bid is accepted, and balance on assignment of bill or accounts. The bills receivable will be assigned without recourse, and the books of the late firm will be delivered to the purchaser of the book accounts, together with an assignment thereof. The purchaser to take the same without recourse. A schedule of said bills and accounts and said books can be seen upon application to the undersigned, at his office, No. 218 K street, Sacramente city.

August 14, 1885. F. H. RUSSEL, Receiver. Beatty & Denson, Attorneys for Defendant.

ty-second streets.

500—40x160, south side N street.

1,050—80x160, north side P street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth.

1,500—A full block in the eastern part of the city. 1,500—A full block in the eastern part of the city.

850—80x169, northeast corner Twenty-second and L streets.

1,900—180x160, northeast corner Twentieth and N streets.

1,000—80x160, northwest corner Eleventh and D streets.

1,800—80x160, south side N street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth.

1,550—80x160, north side O street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth.

800—80x160, south side N street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first. Cheap.

1,200—80x160, south side O street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth. Reduced from \$1,250.

2,100—A full block between K and L, Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, or will sell in lots of 80x160.

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Windows, Blinds, Moldings.
Finish Door and Window Frames.
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HARTWELL, HOTCHHES & STALKER,

But gentle flowers that seek In soft appeal to breathe to every heart The tender comfort gems cannot impart; The lovely flowers, and meek, That whisper more than human lips can speak

Dear messengers, the best
To bear our love and praise to her whose hand
Has shed her flowers of bounty o'er the land,
To gladden many a breast,
And be, like nature's blossoms, daily blessed. Flowers sleep in winter's night,

But nature, to her purpose ever true, Remembers well their pattern and their hue, And calls them forth to light; Not one is lost of all her host so bright. Thus 'mid the change of years,

Kind deeds may seem to pass from earth away, But still they rise in beauty o'er decay, And, o'er our hopes or fears, They bear their incense onward through the spheres. Mrs. C. A. Chamberlain. Sacramento, 1885.

VEILED CLIENT.

At the time of the incident I am about to relate I was a young solicitor, with no very considerable practice, and therefore not always so discreet as I might have been had I been able to pick and choose my clients. My business hours were ostensibly from 10 to 5; but the fact of my house adjoining the office made me subservient to the wishes of the public beyond the time stated fact, it was generally after business hours that my most profitable clients came; and although I can say I refused many times But I'll tell you what—I've got an idea." the agency of some shady business, still I must confess with regret that once or twice I found myself unwillingly involved in transactions which I would have much rather left alone. One of these I have occasion to remember too well, and I can never think of it but I thank Providence for saving me from becoming an accom plice unwittingly in the most audacious piece of imposture.

I was interrupted one night at tea by the servant entering and saying that a lady wished to see me. Hastily finishing the meal I hurried into my business room. As I entered and bowed a lady rose, made a slight courtesy and remained standing. I begged her to be seated and asked of what service I could be to her. It was a little time before she answered, and then it was in a nervous, frightened way, glancing round the room as if she were afraid som body else were present. I saw that, although she was dressed in good style, she had not the air of a lady; but as she wore a thick vail, I could not distinguish her features, though I made out a gray hair here and

I suppose I had better explain who I am and what I want," she began. "I am Miss Howard, of Graham Square, and I want you to make out my will."

I started involuntarily, for this elderly person, though I had never seen her bere, had been the subject of many a surmise and many a gossip with the neighbors. She was reported to be very wealthy but had apparently abandoned the world, for, during the last five years, she had shut herself up in her house, seeing no one but her servants. My curiosity was, therefore, piqued at the idea of making out the old eccentric's will. Taking up a pen I asked her to give me the particulars of how she wished the property disposed of.
"That is very simple," she said. "I

to call and sign the deed. morrow night, I could call then and sign it. I would like if you could arrange to have a doctor present to be a witness to my

signing—a young doctor, if possible."
"Certainly, madam. To-morrow night at this time will suit, and I will arrange about a doctor being present. Is there nothing else you wish mentioned in the

"No; nothing," she said, rising. "But be sure you make it so as to cut off all rela-

I assured her everything would be as she desired; and after assisting her into the cab which was waiting, noticing the while that she had a slight limp in her walk, I retired to my study to frame the will in accordance with my instructions. with my instructions. Next night, punct-ual to a minute, she called, and as I had a doctor present, the ceremony of signing was soon over, the doctor signing as a witness along with my clerk, and appending a cer-tificate of sanity, as desired by my client; and the deed was consigned to my safe.

The affair had almost completely passed from my mind, when I was startled one morning by receiving a note from Mr Simpson, the legatee in the will, informing me that Miss Howard was dead. I immediately proceeded to the house, performed the usual duties devolving upon a solicitor in such circumstances, and made what arrangements were necessary. After the funeral I had a meeting with Mr. Simpson, and explained to him the position of affairs—that he was the sole legatee and that I was executor. He seemed to take the matter very coolly, I thought, but was anxious that everything should be realized as soon as possible. Our interview was very short, and I came away with a strong feeling of dislike for the man, who, I found, had acted as sort of factor for the deceased lady. deceased lady.

Acting within the duties of my executorbeen so anxious to cut off, I inserted a no-tice of her death in most of the leading newspapers of the Kingdom. This had the man, Edward Howard, who informed me he was a nephew of the late Miss Howard, and had called upon me, having got my name and address from the office of one of the newspapers to which I had sent the advertisement. During my interview with Mr. Howard I was much impressed with his bearing on my telling him the position of affairs, as he was much more concerned at his aunt's death than at the purpose of her will. He told me that five years ago he had married against his aunt's wishes; she had refused to recognize his wife; and, though he had written her several letters, he had never heard from her in reply. He thanked me for my information, and said he would likely see me again, as he was coming into town to a situation he had just

been offered. Some weeks after this, as I was returning home in the evening from a consultation, my attention was arrested by the figure of woman in front of me. She was hurrying along as if trying to escape observation but there was something in her style and the limp which she had that struck me as familiar, though I could not remember where I had seen her. But as she was passing a lighted part of the street, she happened to look around, and the face I saw at once explained to me the familiarity of her figure—both face and figure being an exact counterpart of my late client's, Miss Howard! Somehow or other suspicion flashed across my mind; my instinct told me something was wrong, and I determined to follow her and see where she went to. Pushing my hat well over my brow and pulling the collar of my coat well up I followed through two or three streets and was almost at her heels when she suddenly turned into a public house, when, so close had I followed her, I heard the attendant say, in answer to an inquiry by her, "No. 13, ma'am;" and I saw her disappear into the back premises. I immediate followed, heard the door of No. 13 shut, and, glancing at the numbers, quietly opened No. 12, and after giving an order for some slight refreshments to the attendant, who had followed me, I took a hasty

look around the room.

I found it was divided from the next one only by a wooden partition, which did not reach the ceiling, and that, by remaining perfectly quiet, I could hear that a whisperfectly quiet, I could hear that a whispered conversation was being carried on in the next room. The entrance of the attendant with my order disturbed my investigations; but after his departure, and

gardless of the old saying that listeners seldom hear anything to their advantage, I did my best to make out the conversation I distinguished the voices to be those of two men and one woman. The latter I at once recognized, or at least my imagination led me to believe, to be the voice of the person who had called on me a year ago to make her will. The voice of one of the men was strange to me; but after the discovery I had already made, I was not greatly astonished at recognizing the voice of the other man to be that of Simpson he legatee in the will. The whole thin lashed across me at once, and I saw I had been made the innocent machinery for carrying through a clever and daring piece of imposture. I, however, listened atten-

tively to the conversation, in order to fathom the whole affair. The first sentence I made out came from the stranger; "I told you young Sinclair was the very man to do the work for you. These young lawyers never ask any ques-tions as long as they get the business."
"Well, well," said Simpson, "that is all

well, well, said simpson, right now. But the present question is what is to be done in the way of hurryin him up with the realization of the estate without exciting suspicion? The sooner we all get away from this the better. I am glad that young fellow Howard didn't ask any questions. But one thing's certain we must get the old woman away from this immediately, or she's sure to get recognized. She's been keeping pretty close ately, but I dare say she's getting tired of

Aren't you, old lady?" Indeed," was the reply, "I would be glad to get away from this place to-morrow if I could. I'm sure I only wish you could have been content with half the estate with Mr. Edward, instead of burning the wil when you found it was to be divided be tween you and him, and getting me to do what I did. I'm sure it's a wonder my mis on the brass plate at my office door. In tress doesn't rise from her grave and de

Keep that cant for another occasion, old Here the conversation got so low that could not catch more than an occasion word, and what that idea was I never found out, as he never got the chance of trying it on me, for I had heard enough to know that next door to me were three of th most daring conspirators I had ever com eross, who had duped me, and made m hough unwillingly, the chief actor in th conspiracy. My first idea was to lock the loor of the room they were in and go for aelp, but as that was likely to cause a disturbance, I determined to slip out and trust to being back in time for their arrest. As luck would have it nearly the first man I met outside was a detective whom I had known very well in connection with som criminal trials in which I had been en gaged. A few words explained my pur pose, and signaling to the nearest police man he placed him at the door of the sho and both of us walked in. He nodded fa miliarly to the bartender, and leaning over the counter, whispered in his ear. The shopman started, and gave vent to a long

"You'll do it as quietly as you can for the credit of the house," said he "Of course," said the detective. "Show

In another minute we were inside the room, with our backs to the door, the de-tective dangling a pair of steel bracelets and nodding smilingly round the room. The woman fainted. We had no difficulty n securing the men; and in half an hour we had them safely housed in jail. Before their trial came on we had worked

out the whole story. The woman who had called on me and signed the will was Mrs. Simpson, Miss Howard's housekeeper, th mother of Simpson, in whose favor the will was made: and the other man was a law-yer's clerk, who had suggested to them the asibility of such a scheme. The fact of Miss Howard's self-confinement and my wish my whole property to go to Mr. David Simpson, of Statford street, here. I have never been married; and I want the will framed so as to cut off any heir who might claim relationship to me. I also wish you to act as my executor in seeing my will Each of the prisoners offered to turn Queen's evidence, but as we had no difficulty in proving the case this was refused,

made me his agent. The estate turned out to be much larger than I had at first thought, as I succeeded in proving that a large number of invest-ments in Simpson's name really belonged ments in Simpson's name really belonged to Miss Howard, and the management o to Miss Howard, and the management of so large a property fairly put me on my feet as regards to business. I have had many good clients since then, but I have often thought that my Veiled Client was my best one, as she was the means of giving me my first lesson in prudence and my first start in life.—[Chambers' Journal.

New Guinea's Beaux and Belles In referring to the beaux and belles New Guinea, a missionary at Port Moresby who probably knows more about the Papuan race than any other living write rapuan race than any other living writer, gives the following amusing description of the natives there: "They are by no means a forbidding and repulsive people. Imagine a society fellow about five feet nine inches, his complexion a nice brown color, and if he is looked upon as a masher he is covered with red earth and varnished with oil, his face being repainted to resembl Joseph's coat in coloring. A piece of polished stone depends from his nose; his bair, long and frizzy, is ornamented with bird-of-Paradise plumes and cockatoo feathers; his teeth, red or black; his ears weighed down with huge ear ornaments; his waist compressed to waspish proportions, with a broad belt of bark; shell armlets above his wrists and down teeth peeklets above his wrists, and dogs'-teeth neck lace clasping his throat, a breast ornamer of boar's tusks, a gayly painted waist rib bon with long streamers, anklets and knee lets of colored flax, a small netted bag over

his shoulders, and a chunam pail in his hand. Imagine all this, and you have a typical New Guinean. The young wome wear a profusion of trinklets and ornament ship, and also with a desire to find out if wear a profusion of trinklets and ornaments possible the relations the old lady had but after marriage very few. They are all lavishly tatooed, and wear colored gras petticoats which reach below the knees newspapers of the Kingdom. This had the desired effect; for in the course of a few days I was waited upon by a young gentleman, Edward Howard, who informed me women, however, leave tight lacing to the men; do not resort to artificial contraction, nor bustle nor crinoline expansion, and have no six-button gloves or high-heeled shoes.—[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

> THE FRAUDS OF SOCIETY .- Incompre hensible as it may seem to people of refined sensibilities, there are a few rich women who are willing to pay for newspaper items describing their persons and costly toilets. At a Washington reception a few days ago a lady who observed one of the society cor-respondents taking notes back of a portiere remarked to her: "It must be sickening to a person of your natural delicacy to describe these dresses and women for the newspapers." "Yes, it is sickening," the lady correspondent replied, "but I have my living to earn, and am compelled to swallow my pride and the society dose at the same time. See here!" she continued the same time. See here," she continued drawing a \$10 bill from a dainty bag of pink satin hanging from her side; "woman met me in the dressing-room and gave me this money on the condition that I should describe in detail her rich toilet I should describe in detail her rich toilet and make especial mention of her handsome personal appearance. It was distasteful to me to see such an exhibition of vulgarity, but I needed the money, and tomorrow she will be in public print for the world to sneer at or admire, according to the cultivation of their taste. Another woman, who could not afford to give money, offered to introduce me to a house where I could find plants of society may where I could find plenty of society ma-terial if I could transform her old, thin white silk, covered with illusion, into elegant gros grain and marvelous lace, write her profusion of Rhine pebbles into dia-monds, her bleached hair and false com-plexion into personal beauty. I accepted both offers from necessity," she finished, with a pathetic smile.—[Boston Herald.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, a valuable nerve tonic. Dr. C. C. Olmstead, Milwaukee, Wis., says: "I have used it in my practice ten years, and consider it a valuable process." able nerve tonic."

COUGHS AND HOARSENESS. The irritation

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

The Lord upraideth not the child of prayer, Who pleads for lacking wisdom, and for grace: From such he never takes his loving care, Nor turns his face

The prayer unwavering in the Savior's name, The plea for mercy, and the earnest cry Ascends, as first arose the incense flame To God on high.

O Prayer, the saints' delight, the golden key That doth unlock the treasury of the Lord, Would that our hearts were ever given to thee, With one accord! -IL. Squire. Those that would be safe have need to be suspicious of the tempter. The garrison that sounds a parley is not far from being

The man who treats his fellow as a mere means for the supply of his wants, and not as a human being with whom he has to do, an obstructing clot in the human circuation .- [Weighed and Wanting.

Anat may be right which is not pleasant, and that pleasant which is not right; but Christ's religion is both. There is not with pale pansies decorating the letter with pale pansies decorating the letter. only peace in the end of religion, but beace in the way.—[Matthew Henry. When faith and hope fail, as they do ometimes, we must try charity, which is ove in action. We must speculate no more on our duty, but simply do it. When we have done it, however blindly, perhaps neaven will show us why .- [Dinah Mu-

Hasty conclusions are the mark of a fool: wise man doubteth; a fool rageth and is onfident : the novice saith, "I am sure that is so;" the better learned answers, "Peradventure it may be so; but, I pray thee, inquire." It is a little learning, and but a ttle, which makes men conclude hastily: Experience and humility teach modesty and fear.—[Jeremy Taylor.

And shall they rise, all these? Will here be a trumpet blast so shrill that none f them may refuse to hear it, and the oul, re-entering its shrine of eminent or common clay, pass upward to the judgment? "Many and mighty, but all nushed," shall they submit with us to the udgment of the last assize? And in that world is it true that gold is not the currency, and that rank is not hereditary, and that there is only one name that is honored? Then, if this is the end of all men, let the living lay it to heart. Solemn and thoughtful, let us heart. Solemn and thoughtful, let us search for an assured refuge; child-like and name; let us realize the tender and infinite nearness of God, our father, through Jesus, our surety and our friend .- [William M.

I shall not be with you many more years, it will not be long before another voice will be instructing you. For more than fifty years I have been influenced by the great octrine of evolution. Years ago I saw that the spirit of true religion was repre-sented by the mustard seed. Later I came to understand the larger view which science holds, and that this was only one application of a great doctrine. To-day here is not an educated man under 50 years of age who is not substantially an evolutionist. I propose to make the application of the truths of evolution to all forms of doctrine the closing work of my life. I am going to discress the applications of the discrete constant of the closing work of my life. I am going to discress the applications of the discrete constant of the closing works are the constant of the closing works the constant of the closing works the constant of the closing the constant of the closing the constant of the closing t uss the questions of the divine nature, o in and atonement from the standpoint of volution. These discussions I will put in a book and then die. Your children will ead the book and wonder why people ever differed from what I shall say. new theology has risen in the horizon. It will regenerate the world and be more powerful than the old.—[From sermon by

Rev. H. W. Beecher. There are few who bave not often wished that they might cast away all care, and who do not often long for that freedom from every care which they are wont to regard as the very crown of human happiness. And it is one of those numberless blessings fulfilled. God knows better than we. Our carried into effect."

I made a note of the instructions, and asked when it would be convenient for her to call and sign the deed.

"If you could have it written out by to"If you could have it writte be happy as the birds are happy, as the cattle of the field are; but we could not be men in the full enjoyment of an harmonious, symmetrical manhood, with man's power, man's freedom and man's responsibilities. These are the distinc-ion of him alone who was made in God's own image. And they can not exist where there are no cares. Well, therefore, does George W. Cable exclaim in his "Grandissimes," in comenting upon the happy freedom from eare of the Southern slaves, the posses-sion of which slave-owners used to attribute to the poor negro: "What a crime we commit when we rob men and women of their cares !"-[Dr. Behrends.

A QUILT TO DREAM UNDER. The Most Remarkable of Crazy Coverlets

as Yet Designed. [St. Louis Republican.] A kaleidoscopic quilt, whose every silken crap brings to view some surprise in the

embroidered name or initials of celebrities of the day, is being made by Mrs. Robert M. Yost. The pieces for this elaborate fabric have been gathered from far and near, and in nearly all cases were accomanied by autograph letters from the con-

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, on behalf her brother, sent a white satin cravat mbroidered with purple pansies in che-ille, the letters "G.C." in old English text worked in pink and embossed in little pansies in purple and yellow. Miss Cleve-land sent, for her own contribution, a piece of hunter's green velvet, the fragment of a reception dress, on which Mrs. Yost has worked the initials "R. E. C." in pink, with a spray of wild roses and leaves off at

Speaker Carlisle's initials appear on a white cravat, worked with convolvulus and leaves, the blossoms blue and pink, the

leaves, the biossoms blue and pink, the large C worked in blue and pink. Mrs. Carlisle is represented by a scrap of black-striped moire, on which a butterfly poses near the big pink C in the center.

Mrs. Grant sent a number of magnificent pieces, among them a scrap of Mrs. Sartoris' wedding dress on which the letter S in all Evelish. old English text is embroidered in blue with lilies of-he-valley scrolled about it.

Mrs. Grant's own initials are worked in gold on a piece of wine-colored velvet, one of the dresses she wore at the White House, and a fragment of one of the hero's cravats is worked with his initials in

red, blue and white.

In close contiguity will come a scrap of one of Jeff Davis' neckties, on which the letters J. D. are wrought in blue with little field flowers worked in yellow in their centers. Mrs. Davis is represented by a scrap of purple and black brocaded silk, embroi-

ered simply with D.
One piece that makes a handsome showng is of pale amber silk, elegantly bro-caded with roses and leaves of a brighter shade of yellow, a scrap from a dress worn by Mrs. James K. Polkat the White House, whose initial letter, a large P, is wrought in orange on a piece of black velvet from another of her gowns during her stay at the Executive Mansion

General J. F. B. Stewart's daughter, Virginia Pelham Stewart, who was asked for a memento of her father, sent some scraps of black and yellow silk, the colors of her father's cavalry, which she wore when she presented a flag to the Stuart Horse Guards in Richmond, and received in acknowledgment a medal with crossed swords and medallips attacked. nedallion attached. Mrs. John A. Logan's initials appeared

n pink on a rich green velvet scrap.

"Beauregard" wrought in bright blue etters along the length of a black gros-grain ecktie speaks for itself. A very interesting relic is a band of pink ottoman ribbon embroidered with the leters N. H. P. in gold color, little blue forters N. H. P. in gold color, little blue for-get-me-nots caressing the centers. The ribbon was the last one ever worn by the famous St. Louis belle, Nellie Hazletine Paramore, once reported to be Mr. Tilden's betrothed, who tied it about her throat to wear at the lunch party the day before she sank on her bed in the illness which proved fatal.

proved fatal.

A unique souvenir is a piece of stone-gray ribbon, on which the letters A. J. are worked beautifully in pink, and the end scrolled with lilies of the valley. The letter accompanying this, signed "Annie James," relates that the writer wore the ribbon at the trial of her husband the distinguished bandit, Frank James, at Gallatin, Texas.

gives tone to the system.

Angostura Bitters is known as the great regulator of the digestive organs all over the world. Have it in your house. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Two tiny pieces of modest bro, wn and black silk, bearing the initials, "P. C. & [Among the many curious relies shown by an old jailer was the following strange bit of verses, ters, studded with field daisies and forgetme-nots, have all the sweet simplicity of me-nots, have all the sweet simplicity of these clifted sixters. Physical Carry and Alica in harmonic and the sweet simplicity of the second control of the s those gifted sisters-Pheebe Cary and Alice | in Kansas in 1867.]

A skeleton eye,

A skeleton eye,

That glared in the moonlight up at me,
From the grass as I rode by—
As I rode by in the long, dry grass,
When the ghastly moon was high.

It was only a skeleton eye, A skeleton eye! But a loathsome thing, with slimy legs, Crept out as I drew nigh— Crept out of the socket to see me pass,

In the grasses lank and dry. It was only a skeleton eye,

It was only a skeleton eye,

My heart did horrify.

with pale pansies decorating the letters.
"A piece of Miss Alcott's best gown" was
the written indorsement that came with a It was only a skeleton eye, scrap of black velvet, which is embroidered with a large A in blue silk, illuminated

with carnation pinks.

A souvenir of Mrs. M. J. Holmes, the It was only a skeleton eye, alleged novelist, shows her initials marked in floral letters on a scrap of green gros-

Mrs. Margaret P. Preston, the poet of Virginia, sent a scrap of her layender silk

Whittier sent the end of a black sill neck-tie, which is wrought with a scarlet W, wreathed with little yellow field flowers. Patti took from the bosom of her dress, ust after one of her performances of Traviata," the pink ribbon on which her name is inscribed in white amid a trail of orget me-nots. 'Aimee," embroidered in scarlet letters,

Ella Wheeler sent a gorgeous piece of vellow satin from one of her wedding

gowns, and asked that it might be em-

broidered with "a red carnation—the flower

I love best." On it glows a carnation, finely wrought in red chenille and set in

green leaves. The letters "E. W." are emblazoned in cardinal silk on the yellow

One of the most interesting pieces is a straight, broad strip formed of creamy brocade and pale blue satin across which "Ouida" glows in large scarlet letters and set between in a stiff mediaval way, as on

stained glass, is a row of white marguerites with golden hearts wrought in chenille

their prim little green leaves completing

nterlaced with starry white jasmines, lashes across a bit of blue ribbon that she natched from her black locks. On 'a square of superb black velvet that once formed part of Ristori's train is embroidered "Ristori" in "the purple of royal grief, lightened by the pansies that stand for thought." (St. Louis rhetoric.)

A flash of gold roses on a creamy satin ground forms the field for the brilliant scar-

et D. that designates the contribution sent ov Fanny Davenport. Emma Abbott sends a piece of royal pur-

ple velvet, on which E. A. is worked in pink Ellen Terry's gowns have a representaive in a rich cream satin scrap from one f Portia's robes, wrought with heliotropes

o form her initials. Some of the handsomest pieces were conributed by Nellie McHenry—perhaps of her rich stage dresses—one of which, a beautiful royal purple velvet, is embroi-dered with the letters "N. M." in gold. Susan B. Anthony sends not only a piece f her own best black silk gown—on which Mrs. Yost has worked a large purple A.— but a bit of blue ribbon which, she writes, "is from round the lovely white coil of Mrs. Cady Stanton's hair." (Caveat applied for.)

To a Busy Mother.

The human brain needs rest and change The human mind needs relaxation. The human heart needs companionship. De-prive them of these requisites, and the reult, in nine cases out of ten, will be insanty. Perhaps you imagine that I mean to righten you. Why, to tell the truth, if I could not arouse you to a sense of your condition unless I terrified you a little, I would rather do so than see you an inmate of an insane asylum. You see this to be quite in accordance with the rest of nature's laws. The body cannot subsist on one kind of diet : it must have more or less variety; and behold how plentifully our Creator has provided for this great need in the abundant fruitfulness of earth, air and sea. How soon the palate tires of one article of food. How soon the body starves when fed upon one thing. Dear friend, I beseech you, give this subject your most careful consideration, for I perceive you are killing yourself with the constant strain

iaps as warnings, which, if heeded, may prove your salvation from more serious I have found it exceedingly inju rious to work during the evening. You have been busy all day with one duty or another; the night has come; you can find no warrant in Scripture for continuing your labors, but you can for resting from them So let the work basket remain undisturbed let the needle rest. You will be all the more skillful with it on the morrow. Spend the evening in reading, conversing, playing interesting games with your children, or in visiting your friends; or better still, if you feel able, in attending an interesting lecture or concert; then when you retire you will sleep sweetly and awake refreshed and equal to the performance of the day's

Never eat heartily when "tired to death." Drink a cup of tea and eat a cracker or two, or beat up an egg in half a pint of milk, sweeten and flavor to taste, and drink it. This will strengthen you, and will not make any demands upon your weary stomach or digestive organs. And another thing: Do not rise early in the morning and trot all over the house doing this and seeing to that for hours before you eat anything. Put on the coffee, if you use that beverage, or the tea, if you use that, as soon as possible, and pour yourself out a cup just as soon as it is in a condition for drinking, and add whatever light, easily-digested article of food you may like best. This done —and you must eat slowly, and at your

ase—you will find that you can return to your work and fairly "make things fly."

You will catch yourself singing, perhaps, and when your husband and children come down fresh from their pleasant slumbers, they rill not the property of the they will meet a smiling face and sit down to breakfast presided over by a cheerful have given in this letter.-[Christian

Weekly. McClellan's Body-Guard.

A letter from Springfield, Ill., to the hicago Tribune recalls the fact that the Hon. Ozias M. Hatch, who was Secretary of State of Illinois in the eventful days of the war, was one of the intimate, social and political home friends of Abraham Lincoln, and frequently visited Washington to con-sult with him. During one of these visits the President invited Mr. Hatch to accompany him to General McClellan's army near Antietam. They reached Antietam late in the afternoon of a very hot day, and were assigned a special tent for their occupancy during the night. In describing this visit Mr. Hatch recently said: "Early next norning I was awakened by Mr. Lincoln. It was early day; daylight was just lighting the east. Lincoln said to me: 'Come, Hatch, I want you to take walk with me. His tone was serious and impressive. He led me about the camp, and then we walked upon the surrounding hills overlooking the great city of white tents and sleeping soldiers. Very little was spoken between us beyond a few words as to the pleasantness of the morning or simito the pleasantness of the morning or similar casual observations. Lincoln seemed to be peculiarly serious, and his quiet, abstracted way affected me also. We walked slowly and quietly, meeting here and there a guard. Finally reaching a commanding point, where almost that entire camp could be seen—the men were just beginning their morning duties, and evidences of life and activity were becoming apparent - we stopped. The President, waving his hand toward the scene before us and leaning to-ward me, said in an almost whispering voice: 'Hatch, Hatch, what is all this?' 'Why, Mr. Lincoln,' said I, 'this is the Army of the Potomac.' He hesitated a moment, and then straightening up said in a louder tone: 'No, Hatch, no. This is General McClellan's body guard.' Nothing more was said. We walked to our tent, and the subject was not alluded to again."

The Weaker Sex Are immensely strengthened by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cures all female derangements, and

It was only a skeleton eye,

A skeleton eye!
Tipped with the light of a lurid moon,
And lying stark and awry—
Stark and cold by the lonely road,
Where the gaunt wolves crouch and co

A skeleton eye! And the devil had hardly bolder been At sight of it than I—

A skeleton eye,
A terrible sight to see by night,
As all must testify—
A horrible sight, by the chill moonlight,
For a guilty soul to spy.

A skeleton eye,
Yet never the fiends that lurk below,
Nor the saints that throng the sky.
Can wean my murderous soul away
From the gleam of that skeleton eye.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The recent musical festival at Stuttgar resulted in a profit of \$2,500. An English novelty is the Viscountes Folkestone's ladies' string band chorus composed of 130 aristocratic performers. George Sweet has been engaged for first paritone roles in the American Opera Company, of which Theodore Thomas is di-

Madame Christine Nilsson starts soon or a concert tour through Sweden and Nor way, under the management of Maurice Strakosch.

Mademoiselle Marie Van Zandt is ru-mored to be betrothed to a Russian noble-man of high rank, who has been a persistent admirer.

Clara Louise Kellogg and her concert company has reached Winnipeg, whence it intends to proceed to Washington Terri-tory and British Columbia.

Emma Nevada, recently announced as about to marry Dr. Palmer, is now charged by the Bennett-Mackey cable with contemporary to the second secon plated marriage to Charles Halle, of Berlin W. E. Sheridan will play "Louis XI. almost exclusively next season, the demand for this character by managers throughout the country being lagely in excess of the others of his repertoire.

London musicians have adopted 518 double vibrations for the treble chords for the normal concert pitch. This was done because there was a tendency to make concert pitch continually higher and variable

Manager Aaronson, of the New York Casino, while elated at the great success of "Nanon," has already begun preparations for the production of "Pfingsten" in Florence, which has nearly approached its 300th night in Berlin. Liszt is erroneously represented to be

wholly dependent upon a small pension for his support, when, in fact, he is giving piano lessons at Weimar three times a week it enormous prices, and is turning away shoals of applying pupils. Emma Thursby, who since her return some time ago from Europe has lived in much retirement, on account of the death of her mother and sister, has been persuaded to appear in a brief series of concerts

under the management of Max Strakosch They are to begin at St. John, N. B., earl Adolf Neuendoff, the musical conductor will be manager of the Bijou Theater, in New York for the season of 1885-86. He intends to make it the home of light operas,

The Gaulois says: "Bernhardt is strug ling hard to pay her debts, and works when other artists rest; but she has a son who costs her immense sums of money. She is educating her sister's daughter, and supports a cousin, who has eight children and no fortune, making it quite certain she will die in the harness."

Madame Adelina Patti is engaged upon a series of articles for Harper's Magazine. The papers will be largely autobiographical containing reminiscences of the diva's in teresting career. Madame Patti also wil personally pen the papers, a part of the bargain being that the manuscript shall be handed to the publishers in her own hand-

A paper piano is the latest product of Parisian ingenuity. The color of the in-strument is cream white and the material Parisian is so tightly compressed that it has a hard surface and will receive a perfect polish. The tone of the instrument is said to be very sweet, and its music without the short sharp sound that marks every touch of the keys of the ordinary piano.

There are many who remember the performance at the Winter Garden of "Othello," in which the German actor Dawison played the title role in German, Edwin Booth was the Iago in English, and Madame Methua Scheller was Desdemona alternately in English and German. This has been surpassed by a representation of "Hamlet" in Stockholm, in which Hamlet

was Italian, Ophelia was Finnish, and th rest of the characters were Swedish. In one of the mountainous districts of Bavaria there is a town called Mittenwald, shut in by snow-clad peaks and dense for ests, in which every yard is crossed by a labyrinth of ropes and poles on which hunbe breakfast presided over by a cheering obstess. Force yourself to try this plan conce or twice, and I know you will be pleased with it. I have the greatest faith pleased with it. I have the greatest faith the town has been violin-making, for which the surrounding forests produce the best the surrounding forests produce the best faith. material. Men, women and children all have their allotted share of the work, and violins, violoncellos, bass viols, zithers and every stringed instrument, from a copy of me old and priceless Stradivarius, perfect in form, color and tone, down to the cheap est banjo, are exported in great quantitie all hand-made, to every quarter of the globe.—[Brooklyn Advance.

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The distinguishing feature of Redding's assia Salve is its power to reduce inflammation o11-lyTuThS

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by refleving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle ing or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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If afflicted with Sove France De Legal 2015.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have this day formed a copartnership for the purpose of carrying on a Real Estate, Insurance and General Collecting Business' at 405 J street, Sacramento, Cal., under the firm name of WISEMAN & SCRIVER.



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that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the most wholesome sauce that is made."

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Whisky Habit positively cured by DR.
KEELEY'S Chloride
of Gold Re me dy.
Books on habit and
genuine testimonials of many of the
cured, that you can easily prove mailed free.
Callor write and you will be convinced. All
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With this remedy persons can cure themselve without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it, Price, \$1 a bottle,



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M. S. NEVIS, Proprietor. LADIES OF SACRAMENTO

Sacramento, July 18, 1885, Wood-working

ENGINES and BOILERS



The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY.

L. P. FISHER is Sole Agent for this paper in San Francisco and vicinity. He is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, and collect for the same. Rooms 21 and 22, Mer

NEWS OF THE MORNING. In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 122% for 4s of 1907; 113 for 41/2 sterling, \$4 85@4 87; 1021/2 for 8s; silver

Silver in London, 481/2d; consols, 100; 5 perspective, labor, painting, the cause of per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 1261/4; 41/8, 1143/4

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 851/4@853/4 cents.

Mining stocks were in fair demand in San Francisco yesterday morning, and prices were generally steady. The Gold Hill stocks were firmer in nearly all cases. Outside stocks are mostly neglected. The Crocker, Peer and Peerless of Arizona are being pushed with a view of found, gathered and arranged. No author enlisting parties to take hold and handle the same. Eureka Consolidated is dull at \$6 25. The Elko county stocks are quite flat.

Richard J. Oates, a miner, was caved on a Nevada yesterday, and killed.

Fire at Park City, Utah; loss, \$3,000. James Mahoney, a section hand, was killed near Scofield, Utah, yesterday.

There were 35 cases of small-pox at Montreal

H. H. Hoffman, while trying to ford Green river at Blake City, Utah, was drowned, Five colored field hands were killed by lightning in St. Charles parish, La., yesterday. . The German man-of-war Augusta was lost in

a cyclone in the Red Sea, with all on board.

A great number of students are in prison in Mexico, awaiting trial for sedition. There was a close call for a collision between the Afghans and the Russians at Kalatapa. The body of a beautiful young girl was found

floating in the river at Louisville, Ky., yester-Commissioner Sparks, of the General Land Office, has sent an important circular to the

Registers in California. The passenger agents have advanced the rates to all points west of Chicago.

The man arrested at Monterey, Mexico, has been identified as Aufdemonte, the defaulting Sub-treasury clerk Parial Duprate, French Minister to Chile, is

The Puritan came out ahead in the test yacht race at New York yesterday.

Geary Zeis, an old resident, died from suffoca tion at Fresno yesterday. Eugene Carroll, 11 years old, was drowned at

Peter Valencia was shot at Spanishtown yesterday by a boy 15 years of age. Fire at Sprague, W. T.; loss, \$13,000.

Ogden, Utah, yesterday.

F. J. Petmekey was hanged at Auburn, N. Y., last Thursday, for the murder of Mrs. P. It is reported that two Spanish war ships have

occupied the chief island of the Caroline group. The Sultan of Zanzibar claims indemnity from Germany. There are no new developments in the labo

troubles at St. Louis. A madman was found concealed in the bedchamber of two ladies at Chudd's Ford, Pa. The intention is to raise \$1,000,000 for the Gran

monument in New York. The Ohio Democrats residing at Washington do not take kindly to the re-nomination of

ocrats in Massachusetts that it is not wise to nominate a State ticket. The Occidental and Oriental Steamship Com-

pany have chartered two new steamers. The Spaniards are working themselves into a passion with Germany about the Caroline Islands.

About 200 of the heirs of the estate of John Mercer will meet in Dayton, O., to-day. Charles Crocker has entirely recovered

Friends of the murdered man are raising fund to prosecute the Chinese murderer, Yang Ah Yee, at Rome, N. Y.

The candidacy of Prince Henry of Reuss to the throne of Brunswick has come to nothing.

JOHN RUSKIN.

John Ruskin has been seriously ill. At brink of the grave. He has rallied, howus hope that his useful life will be spared RECORD-UNION dwells with emphasis upon to the world yet these many years. His the natural obstacles to be overcome to illness and the imminence of the danger of build this road, but they are no greater losing him draws attention anew to this than they were five or ten years ago. At remarkable philanthropist and scholar. any rate, the people are opposed to the Of the great lights of modern English extension of the grant, and Mr. Henley literature he is one of the most brilliant. has only acted as a faithful representative Not alone for brilliancy has he been con- of their views." spicuous, but for the comprehensiveness of his sympathy for mankind, for in the truest, broadest and profoundest sense Ruskin is a teacher of men. So very different from all other literary men in his have done so is true, how does that affect style, aim and ambition, he is, neverthethe question of California's trade interest? less, an indispensible link in a chain of It is conceded that the road would have lofty authorship which alone would do been built but for the resistance made to England eternal honor, if all other virtues the extension of the grant. That this refailed her. We can excuse the result of sistance came as the natural outcome of the disappointment of his recent years, the demagogic asaults made upon railroad that led him to compare the present with builders; that the road is of vital importhe past to the disadvantage of the former. tance to the commerce of the coast, and He has done already enough for mankind to entitle him to literary immortality, and the saintship of scholarly attainment when he shall pass away.

Mr. Ruskin was born in February, 1819. He is the son of a merchant who left him a large fortune. He was graduated in 1842 at Christ Church College. In 1839 from the Columbia to the southern line of he gained the Newdigate prize for poetry. California. On leaving college he began the study of art. In 1843 appeared his work on "Modern Painters," in which he held the done, to explain why the road has not modern landscape painters to be superior | been built. It is thoroughly understood in to ancient masters. The brilliancy, origin- Northern California. It would be creditality and boldness of the work drew able to the intelligence of the Democrat to the attention of the whole art assume that it knows it was useless to world. In 1846 he republished it with build; a waste of money and energy to a second volume on "The Imaginative and construct until through connection could Theoretic Faculties." Ten years later he be made. That the road could not proceed added two other volumes, and in 1860 a fifth, and still later revised the entire issue. His "Seven Lamps of Architecture" have, it would have been the height of folly to more than any other influence, molded have carried on the work. The question, modern thought upon that subject, as also however, is not one excusative of the rail-"The Stones of Venice," issued from 1851 to 1853. His series of "Examples of the or unjustly inflicted upon it. It so hap-Architecture of Venice," his work on the pens in this case that it is the business of Crystal Palace, and the sketches accompathe State that takes the punishment; the nying them from the pencil of the author, augmented the progressive movement he laborers of California who suffer by the gave to public thought upon modern arch- diversion of business from its natural itecture. In 1865 he contributed a valua- channel down the great valleys and to the ble treatise, "The Study of Architecture in Our Schools." Following this, came south. works upon church-building and church The Democrat is as widely astray regarddiscipline, in which his doctrinal argu- ing the will of the people as it is concernmentative powers were brilliantly illus- ing the real issue. The people representatrated. He became very early a disciple tive of business interests in Northern of the pre-Raphaelite school of the most California, San Francisco and all the enthusiastic order. He is one of the few intermediate valley region to the Oregon critics who ventured to assail Turner in an line are, and long have been, urgent that at any rate. - [Kansas City Journal.

analysis of his style. In 1867 he became the road be built, and that the land grant, 'Rede" lecturer at Cambridge, and was the only security upon which it can be given the degree of LL.D. by the Univer- based, should not be forfeited. Through sity. He became Professor of Fine Arts | their press, their business organizations, at Oxford in 1869. In 1871 he endowed a their representative citizens and the petichair for a master of drawing in the Tay- tions they have sent up, they have so lor Galleries, Oxford, setting aside £5,000 testified from San Francisco to the remote line of Siskiyou. The Democrat must find sterling for that purpose. His courses of some better excuse for Mr. Henley's antagectures in England and Scotland have been very numerous, and have mostly been onism to California's business interests than published, and in cheap editions are accesa hollow Convention pledge, made without any adequate comprehension of the facts sible to all. They possess the rare quality on the part of the body to which it was of being clear to all intelligences among given, and the keeping of which pledge general readers. He spoke and wrote for was less defensible than its repudiation. the uninformed mind, and no man lives who possesses in so high a degree the conummate art of simplifying that of which he treats, and especially of addressing it to

the lay mind. His lectures and treatises

are on art in all its phases, on decoration,

manufacture, on books and their reading,

elements of crystallization, on traffic, trade.

war, architecture, sculpture, engraving,

the workingman, on poetry, organized

charity, and a variety of philan-

thropic topics. As to the number

of his magazine articles, reviews,

and briefer papers, it is impossible to

make an estimate, but he has given us to

of the century, nor, indeed, of any other,

has taken into the scheme of his literary

labors such a multitude of topics, or has

testified to the uniform ability to cope with

each of them with such complete success.

educate his race. Believing in the religion

of the beautiful, he has all these many

years sought continuously to convert men

to the same faith. Mr. Ruskin is a con-

invariably writes and speaks from pro-

positiveness in debate has led him into a

things appears to have tinged his more

recent expression. But this is due proba-

bly to the failure of society to keep pace

with the progressiveness of his desire and

his self-appointed mission. On this theory,

and because he has imbibed something of

the cynicism of certain of his contempo-

raries, is to be explained his antagonism to

labor-saving machinery and some of the

notable scientific inventions of the day.

Yet there is undoubtedly sincerity, though

misdirected, in his defense of the position

that these modern inventions are exiling

from men's natures those refining influ-

ences that manifest themselves in poetic

expression and the love of the beautiful.

It remains to be said of Mr. Ruskin that

no art critic is severer and at the same

time gentler; none whose principles of art

no critic of men whose heart is more ca-

pacious for them, or more sympathetic with

woes, or whose life is spent more unselfish-

THE CALIFORNIA AND OREGON ROAD.

northern California in resisting the exten-

nounced it on every stump in the cam-

Suppose it be admitted, to narrow the

issue and give our contemporary all the

rope it needs, that all it says about the

company neglecting to build when it might

that its non-construction is a direct and

the State. It would appear that, whatever

constantly augmenting loss to the trade of

the opposition press can say, whatever

superior to them all is the one great and

It is wholly unnecessary to again go

over the ground, as we have frequently

beyond the Oregon line, and until it

should be met there by the Oregon system,

road company, or one of punishment justly

producers, merchants, manufacturers and

metropolis and the capital and the far

overwhelming necessity for a through line

charges it can make, that rising above and

ly and sincerely for their advancement.

A BAD STYLE.

An affectation on the part of not a few literary and critical journals is to separate an article into paragraphs cut off from each other by a bit of "rule." This gives the appearance of a number of brief articles, and is probably intended to lure the reader into perusing that which, if presented in a solid article, might repel because of its length. But it is a bad practice, because it is confusing, and one cannot, except by full reading, ascertain the beginning or end.

Thus there is now before us an example n a popular San Francisco weekly, where understand that at his death they will be large number of these apparently distinct small articles appear in the critical olumn. A portion of the paragraphs are independent-stand alone, but after one of these there come a half dozen others which should be united, since they are the material units of a whole. For instance, the John Ruskin's life has been a noble record first paragraph of thirteen lines treats of testifying to a long, unvarying and unsel-Mr. Whitelaw Reid in California. The fish effort to elevate the tastes, refine and next one of two lines is a personal note concerning Ogden Mills. The next of eight lines refers to the yachting season in New York, and appears to be complete, but the reader discovers on completing it that troversalist who was unsparing, because he the next of ten lines relates to it, and is a part of it, as also is the next of twentyfound conviction. In his later years, this five lines, and the next three of twelve eight and twelve lines respectively. And seeming of dogmatism, and something of so the "department" runs throughout. disappointment with the world of present

The style is abominable, deceitful and without the warrant of good taste in precedent. If it is contended that the method is justified by the fact that people are averse to reading long articles, the defense is shallow, for the long article remains, and the cutting of it up into paragraphs has not lessened it by a line. In fact, it is a catch-penny way of inviting reading.

There is a great deal of error about the short article argument. Admitted that they cater to the taste for hurried reading, and the rush and push and scramble of business life, yet it is true that they cultivate the most objectionable form of dogmatism. While conciseness is a jewel, it is not possible to dismiss all public topics in a few lines of fat and leaded type. It soundness of her teachings we cannot at this time enter into any consideration. It is true that the habit of "rush" in business leads its devotees to condemn full and upon which Mr. Cross has laid out his ness leads its devotees to condemn full and analysis are based on broader truths, and logical treatment of topics in daily newspapers, but so much the worse for the business man. That which is worth discussing is worthy just as extended remark as the marshaling of facts and deduction of conclusions logically demanded.

The Santa Rosa Democrat, replying to THE Morning Call quotes this from the our statement that Mr. Henley was non-RECORD-UNION'S comments upon an article representative of the best interests of in the San Francisco Post: "For we assure our contemporary that the people of the sion of the land grant of the California valley never will consent-nor should and Oregon Railroad, says he was pledged they-to the erection of any Government to the act by his Convention, and anworks to be used, or to serve as barriers behind which hydraulic processes may be paign. It adds: "If any one is to blame. carried on, or to serve as checks for the it is the people of his district." Further descent of new debris deposits." The Call on it asks why should the extension be then says: "The conditions laid down by asked for? "The company had plenty of our Sacramento contemporary are imperaopportunity to build the road and earn the tive. Neither the nation nor the State will enter upon the work of reclamation and within the limit, but didn't do it, preferring to neglect this road and devote until the cause of injury is removed. The its energies to building others-notably the power certainly exists to stop work in all Southern Pacific-hoping, no doubt, for an the mines that pour their debris into the extension of the grant. It has no right tributaries of the rivers, and it must be now, after having by its own neglect forexercised. It has been restrained already one time it was thought he was on the feited its rights, and lost the San Francisco too long. Propositions to impound debris and Oregon trade in so doing, to complain should not be entertained. They are ever, and as he is not a very old man, let if deprived of the land grant. The utterly impracticable, and at best can only defer for a short period the day when the full consequences of work must be met."

> How many years ago could, or "might it have been," when a negro boy, a pupil in a public school in a Southern State, would have been permitted on graduation to deliver an address? How long ago is it that such a thing as a colored pupil in Kentucky being graduated was possible? How long ago "might it be said" since a Southern newspaper would dare to print a speech made by a "nigger?" Yet to prove the march of events, and the evolutions of changing ideas, the growth of Poetic Element in the Mediæval Drama." tolerance and the march of progressive influences, here is the fact staring us in tributor's club. the face, that in the year of grace, 1885, the papers of the city of Louisville, Ky., give, voluntarily, two and a half columns of space to a verbatim report of a speech delivered at the colored High School graduation exercises by a negro youth. And worse still, they commend it as a fine oratorical and thoughtful production.

CHICAGO has already raised more than half the sum needed for her Grant monument. She leads New York in this respect by three to one. The energy of the West is in this, as in many other cases, proving its ability to outstep the so-called conservatism of the East. Some of these days New York will realize that the

CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION. GENERAL JOHNSON says that Jackson was a good division commander, but as a department commander he was not a brilliant success, as he failed to prove himself a strategist. Well would it have been for the Southern armies if more of its Generals had exhibited a similar deficiency in strategy !-- [Louisville Courier-Journal. THE only question is whether the Democratic

ministration has the pluck and the honesty use the power it possesses. If it has, the only question is whether the people want to waste \$24,000,000 yearly in a mistaken and fruitless attempt to restore silver to use, which only tends o hinder its restoration .- [New York Tribune. WHAT possible significance can be attached to the fact that President Cleveland executes the Pendleton law? It is his duty to do this, and he is doubtless well disposed toward the civilservice theory. But herein does he represent his party? On the contrary, it is his great point of variance with his party, and it is notorious that the chief discontent which has arisen in

has been due to this cause and no other .- [New MURAT HAISTEAD is the greatest living politi cal sleeper of this generation .- Philadelphi Times.

ALL the cattlemen would appear to be Douglas Democrats. They are "squatter sovereigns"

"RECORD-UNION" MELANGE.

Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, has been renominated, and the campaign in that State will now open in earnest. If the Prohibi-tion candidate and party continue to fight the Republicans, and "bill-and-coo" with the Democrats, who have openly pro-nounced in their platform for free whisky and lots of it, there is perhaps a chance that the Democratic chestnuts may be out of the ashes Prohibition paw. The Prohibition-ists elected Hoadly at the last Gubernatorial election, and he, with the rest of the Democratic party, have since effectually wiped out all temperance measares of the State. It now remains to be seen if the Prohibitionists can poll enough votes to count in favor of Hoadly to elect the self-delared whisky party again.

It now seems that the entire Court machinery of the State is to be employed to secure the release of the notorious L-street lover," Hansche, from a far too lightentence of imprisonment awarded by the Police Court. It begins to look as if that n the course of human events it will soon become necessary to apply a more summary method for ridding the city of such para-sitic excuses for humanity, than going through the devious uncertainties of the

Arthur MacEwen, the well-known jour nalist, and who has occasionally written San Francisco letters to interior and East ern papers, has now taken the position o chief editorial writer upon the San Fran-cisco Evening Post. He has cancelled al other journalistic engagements, and wil write only for the Post hereafter.

An exceedingly interesting letter is published in this issue from the Record Union's correspondent in Mexico.

Sacramento has fully redeemed herself again, and yesterday came in on the home stretch 16° cooler than Keeler.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"George Eliot's Life," as related in her letters and journals, arranged and edited by her husband, J. W. Cross, in three octavo volumes, is published by Harper & Bros, New York, and come to hand from A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. The piography these compact volumes is announced to contain is not any more a reveelation of George Eliot's life than her liter-ary works present. But they analyze the deeper sources of her inspiration and disose the fountains from which she drank and reveal the main springs that actuated her. Mr. Cross has nowhere been more explicit, and in no part of the work more clear, than in the showing that Georg Eliot's chief desire was to teach mankind and that her chiefest search was for the truth for that very purpose. That is to say, George Eliot did not write to bring men and women to her thinking but to incline them toward the task of truth-searching, and to make them receptive of the truth as it developed to her There was a breadth and depth of unselfishness in the character of this woman that is seldom found among writers of any class. To the making of these traits in her character her biographer has devoted himself with affectionate devotion and con-viction, and he carries the reader with him with perfect ease. He makes it plain to the judicial-minded that George Eliot's was a life of missionary devotion, and the work of her life the outgrowth of sincerity and conviction such as even the religious enthusiast does not always feel. As to the work and the topics which he makes foremost. The volumes are fitting tributes to the life of one so great in letters and thought, so brilliant of intellect and of

men and women "The Story of Mary" is a novel "By an American." It is from the press of G. W. Carleton & Co., New York. It was heralded American. as a parallel to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but that is impossible because of the conditions. Yet as a picture of the colored freedman's life in the South, by a Southern woman—a writer of broad ability, it is a remarkabl book, and will exert an influence that wil be felt for good wherever circulated. It re veals the horrors and slavery cruelties of the Southern-convict-contract camp in terms that should suffice to awaken the noral sense of the entire South, and bring about radical reform. It is a powerfu story, full of strong and well-drawn dramatic pictures, and treats of social conditions in the South in which every American citi

such wonderful power among thinking

en must feel an interest. "Grant's Memorial; What Shall it Be?" is discussed in the September number of the "North American Review" by Launt Thompson, Karl Gerhardt, O. L. Warner and Wilson McDonald, sculptors; W. H. Beard painter; Calvert Vaux and Henry Van Brunt, architects, and Clarence Cook, art critic. The same number of the "Review" contains a consideration of the question Shall our National Banking System be Abolished?" by George S. Boutwell, F. J. Scott, S. Dana Horton and Edward H. G. Clark. "Ouida" contributes an essay on 'The Tendencies of English Fiction," and Elizabeth Stewart Phelps writes on "The Great Psychological Opportunity." French's "Reminiscences of Famous Americans," also included, is a series of delightful anecdotes about the famous war

The "Atlantic Monthly" for September, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, presents or the first fall month a most attractive table of contents. Henry James' serial continues, as also Mrs. Oliphant's and Oliver Wendell Holmes "New Portfolio." Horace E. Scudder has a first paper on "Childhood in English Literature and Art,"
Angelina Teal a paper on "Mining for a
Mastodon," Charles Dudley Warren a
third paper "On Horseback," Wm. Cranston Lawton one on "Ancient and Modern Greek," and David A. Coit an essay on "The There are beside the editorial departments reviews and the always interesting con-

The first part of Joaquin Miller's poem, 'The Sword of the South," is published in Literary Life" (Elder Publishing Company, Chicago,) for August. This is claimed to be the author's supremest effort, and the entire poem will be anxiously awaited. It is intended to present more intensely the warm and generous hospitality of Southern people, as contrasted with the race for wealth by the people of the North. Another article among the table of con-tents fer August, is "The Lost Man of the Sacramento," a prize story, upon incidents which are located on the head waters of the stream above Mount Shasta.

The portraits of the committee recently engaged in the revision of the Old Testa-ment are given in the September number of "Leslie's Sunday Magazine." Also, a fine cut of Westminster Abbey as a frontispiece, followed with an extended frontspiece, followed with account of bible revisions, under the head of "The Bible in English." "Elephant-trapping in Ceylon," Life in Madagashoodlums of the West" are a lively pop-trapping in Ceylon," "Life in Madagas-car," "Picturesque Bits of Jamaica," and "Swine-hunters upon the Upper Nile," are other illustrated articles of this num-

ber, which will claim popular attention. The young folks will be delighted with their August number of "Wide Awake." The illustrations are exquisite and interest-Such stories as "How the Boojums Went Down the Crater," "The Gypsy's Prophecy," "Hunted by a Wild Stallion," "The Bound Girl," and other sketches, will be extremely companionable to our younger readers. [D. Lothrop & Co., Bos-

The September number of the "Quiver" published by Cassell & Co., New York) is replete with choice reading, and is verifully and finely illustrated. A story, "Side Paths and Quiet Resorts," is told by A.L. An interesting illustrated article concern-ing gargoyles is given. Serial stories are continued, and a good selection of original articles for Sunday reading is presented.

The "Sanitarian" for July-published at New York — has articles on practical sanitation, by J. H. Raymond, M. D.; upon ventilation, drainage, peptonized milk-diet, the fever epidemic in Louisville (by Dr. McCormack, Secretary of the State Board of Health), report of the meeting of the American Climatological Association, tate medicine in Minnesota and Kansas, etc. the Democracy since Cleveland came into office

"The Novelist," published by John B Alden, New York, in pamphlet weekly editions, at \$1 50 per year, is now publishing the following serial stories: "A Family Affair," by Hugh Conway; "White

Gentleman," by Mrs. Oliphant; "Love Harvest," by B. L. Farjeon; "A Girte

Girl," by Mrs. Edwardes. Edgar Alfred Stevens, in The Current August 15th, begins a serial story entitled "My Traveling Companion." The hero is a typical Texan of the ranches, who goes out to see the world for the first time, an his lively adventures form the chief features of the narrative, the author very skillfully delineating the peculiar character istics of the type.

Miss Susie A. Bisbee tells in "The Ladies' Floral Cabinet" for August of "Miss Theo's Love Affairs," in a very readable manner. It is one of those boarding-school love episodes, which are full of interest in the field of "youthful romances," Published 22 Vesey street, New York.

The "Current" (Chicago) comes to hand weekly, crisp, critical, scholarly and varied as ever. It fills a field unoccupied in the whole history of the west, and has attained to a position without precedent in the his tory of critical journalism.

Mothers having care of infants or small children will find many valuable suggestions in the "Babyhood" monthly maga zine, published at 18 Spruce street York. Price, \$1 50 per year, or 15 cent

An interesting story, entitled "The Clos st Tie," concerning pioneer and lumbering ife in Northern Pennsylvania, appears in The Woman's Magazine" (published a Brattleboro, Vt.) for August.

"Good Housekeeping," the new journa addressed to "the homes of the world and published by Clark W. Bryan & Co New York, is taking good rank by its merit as a household magazine.

"Lady Lovelace," the novel by C. I Pirks, has been issued by Harper Bros. i the Franklin Square Library series, and i for sale by Bancroft & Co., San Francisco

Pay in the Money.

[San Francisco Chronicle, August 21st.] We are assured by the Attorney-Gener hat he has \$475,000 on deposit in the N vada Bank which belongs to the State and to various counties of the State. Of this sum \$140,000 is due the State as its portion of the sum collected early in March, 1884 for railroad taxes of 1880, 1881 and 1882, portion collected at the same time for the several counties having been paid over them soon after it was collected. All this large sum has been subject to the deman of the State Controller for nearly a year and a half, but he has taken no steps t compel its payment into the public frea ry, notwithstanding the fact that he know is in the hands of an officer whose offi ial bond is only \$10,000, and whose infirm health renders the delay in collecting th noney doubly dangerous by reason of com plications likely to arise in case of death In addition, the Attorney-General holds the sum of \$335,000, which was paid a year ago on account of the taxes of 1883, and of which about \$135,000 constitutes the State's pro rata, the remaining \$200,000 being du the counties through which the railroad run. Not only has the Controller neglected to compel the payment of this money into he treasury, but he has obstinately refused permit it to be received by the State and ounty Treasurers. As to the taxes of 1880, 1881 and 1882, it seems the Controlle elegraphed the various County Auditor that if they received the money he would refuse to settle their accounts. In nearly very instance the Auditors disregarded this threat and took the money. money collected for 1883 was collected un der a new Act, which requires the mone to be received by State officers instead county officers, and we are informed that the State Treasurer has refused, by the ad vice of the Controller and his counsel, to

We understand the reason assigned by the Controller for his strange conduct that the money was received by the Attor ney-General pursuant to a compromise, and the Controller was not willing to concede or recognize the power of the Attorney General to compromise. Whatever force there might have been in this position a one time was certainly destroyed by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States last October, holding the appeals for the interest and penalty well taken. Prior to that decision the Controller and his riends contended that the money was paid consent judgments," which were not ppealable, and therefore the litigation for he interest and penalty could not be con nued. The highest tribunal in the nation has ruled otherwise. The recent action of the Controller in permitting the North Pa cific Coest Railroad Company to pay it taxes without interest and without a judg ment of the Court shows the Controller i not sincere in his contention. He and, hi ounsel have always contended that by Section 3803 of the Political Code interes was collectable in all cases. That law has never been changed, for the Act of 1883 does not refer to the question of interest at all. By conceding that interest is not col-lectable from the North Pacific Coast Railroad Company on the taxes of 1884, the Controller and his attorney necessarily con cede that interest is not due for the other ears from the other railroad companies. But aside from all this the position of th Controller is entirely wrong, for this reason: It is not a question of recognizing a compromise. The railroad companies have money from a safe in the State Treasury would the Controller be right in refusing to let him return it for fear of recognizing the

paid the money and the judgments of the Courts will protect them. The Attorney-General has the money. If he has been gulty of a breach of duty in receiving it, he should be dealt with therefor. That has nothing to do with the disposition of the money, however. If he had stolen the right to steal? Certainly not. The Controller is undoubtedly a very great man, but he is not vested with the pardoning power, nor will his official smile wipe out he stain of crime. Therefore we say he and his learned counsel occupy a ridiculous position in opposing the payment into the treasury of this money, which is so much eeded. Instead of opposing it they should be demanding its payment. If by their present course the money should be lost, they should be held responsible for it pecuniarily, as they certainly would b litically. They need not suppose that by howling against the railroad corporations they can satisfy the people for the loss of so large a sum. Already the people have ost the use of this money for from twelve to eighteen months, a loss equivalent in interest to about \$30,000. No sensible man would expect to make political capital in that way. Yet that is the only rational explanation of the Controller's conduct Evidently he and his friends think they

can advance their political fortunes in that manner. This is a matter in which Republicans as well as Democrats are inter-ested, and while it is pleasant to see our Democratic friends denouncing each other, and while we do not doubt each side is as unworthy of public confidence and as much deserving of public contempt as the other side declares, we insist that the people at large shall not be made to suffer loss by keeping out of the treasury this \$475,000. The fun is not worth the cost of it. Put the money in the treasury, gentlemen, and then fight all you please

He Would Smoke It on Sunday.

A Buffalo man who recently made a trip to New York tells the following story on himself: He entered the smoking-room of a New York Central sleeper standing in the depot, and there found a stranger of Celtic extraction indulging in a pull at his The car reeked with the pipe. The car reeked with the perfume and the Buffalo man found that his two for-z-quarter cigar did not stand the slight est chance. It made him ruad that such a stench should be permitted, and when the conductor came in he made complaint.
"I have no more right to stop him smok

ing a pipe than I have to stop you smoking a cigar," said the ticket puncher.
"Well, hand him a cigar, then," said the Buffalo man, and he pulled out one of the same brand he had in his mouth. The conductor approached the man of the pipe, when the following took place: Conductor—The gentleman presents his compliments and asks you to accept a cigar.

Man with the Pipe—True for the ginuleman, he is a scholar; but as I have my pipe lighted, I'll kape the cigar and smoke it of a next Sunday.—[Buffalo Courier.

Ten pairs of English sparrows, says an exchange, were let loose in Adelaide, South Australia, a few years ago, and now they have probably 2,000,000, not spread over the colony, but crowded into the settled districts, for they feed almost entirely on the fruit and grain produced by cultivation



L. LEWIS & CO 502 and 504 J street, and 1009 Fifth street, Sacramento.

CHANGED DAILY FOR THE RED HOUSE-AUGUST 22, 1885.



All Customers purchasing goods to the amount of \$2 will be presented with a PICTORIAL DICTIONARY, containing 320 pages and

A FEW SAMPLES OF OUR MATCHLESS PRICES

A Great Many New Lots of Goods that will be Shown for the First Time To-day,

CLOSING SALESDAY

All very desirable and seasonable goods—the accumulation of the past few weeks The prices marked on them are less than half the former regular price.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FROM VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS! Ladies' Solid and Fancy Hose, 10 cents per

Heavy Brown Linen Crash, 41/2 cents a yard.

Double-width Damask for Furniture Cover-

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 95 cents per pair

Cornice Poles (brass ends and fixtures), 75 Colored Crochet Bedspreads. \$1 15. 10-4 White Blankets, \$1 50 per pair. Double Ice Blankets, 70 cents per pair.

Raw Silk Plush Mats, 30 cents. Ladies' Muslin Skirts (two ruffles and six tucks), 45 cents. Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirts (trimmed with embroidery), 75 cents. Ladies' Nightgowns (trimmed with embroidery the full length, 75 cents.

Risses' and Children's Heavy Brown-mixed Ribbed Hose (extra-length), 10 cents per Ladies' Fancy Colored Border Handker-chiefs, 5 cents.

Ladies' Fancy Border Linen Handkerchiefs, 121/2 cents. No. 9 Satin and Gros-grain Ribbon (colors, blue and pink), 7 cents per yard. Mirrors, with movable stand, 3 cents each. Ladies' Two and Three-button Lisle Gloves,

3 cents per pair. Long Fancy Millinery Pins for Trimming Hats, 5 cents each. Large Clothes Brushes, 18 cents each. One Lot Horse Nets, 20 cents each.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT! Misses' Kid Foxed Scalloped Lace Shoes, 72c. a pair.

Misses' French Kic Button Shoes (sizes, 11 to 2), \$1 85. Ladies' French Kid Button Shoes, \$2 50 per

Ladies' Kid Oxford Ties, \$1 per pair Children's Heavy Calf Lace Shoes (sizes, 5 to 10), 75 cents. There will be forty other lots of Shoes,

FRESH BARGAINS IN THE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT! Men's Plaid Cassimere Pants, \$1 25 per pair.

Boys' Cassimere Suits, knee pants (ages, 4 to 10), \$2 35; Men's Stripe Cassimere Pants, \$1 75 per pair. Men's 10-oz. Brown Duck Canton Flanuel-lined Overalls, 65 cents per pair.

Men's Blue Flannel Sack Coats, \$1 25. A FEW SPECIAL LINES IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT TO CLOSE OUT!

One Lot Children's Fancy Trimmed Tur-bans, 25 cents. One Lot Misses' and Children's Straw Hats, One Small Lot Children's "Peek-a-Boo" One Lot Ladies' Fancy Lace Braid Straw Hats, 25 cents.

IN THE GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT. We have many NEW BARGAINS on sale to-day for the first time.

Men's Linen Standing and Turn-down Collars (sizes, 13½, 14 and 14½), at 2½ cents Boys' White Shirts, linen bosom and cuffs (reinforced bosom), 50 cents. Men's White Shirts, linen bosom and cuffs (sizes, 16½ and 17), at 50 cents; worth \$1 50. Small Lot Men's Buck Gloves, 40 cents.

Men's Goat Glove's (one-button), 25 cents.

A Benanza for Little Boys!-Paper Collars, Boys' Fancy Percale Collars, 1 cent per box. Men's Blouses, 25 cents.

FRESH BARGAINS IN EACH AND EVERY DEPARTMENT TO DAY, TA Sale Commences at 8 A. M. and Closes at 10 P. M.

Nos. 714 and 716 J street, and 713 and 715 Oak Avenue, Sacramento.

WEATHER REPORT. All Observations Taken on the 75th Meri-dian (Eastern) Time.

SIGNAL OFFICE, U. S. ARMY
SACRAMENTO, August 21, 1885.

10 P. M. (Eastern time), 75th meridian; 7 P. M.
Pacific time), 120th meridian

Men'cino. 29.88	in 8 hours -01 -02 -00 -00	78 67 57	$+4 \\ -1 \\ -1$	and velocity N. It S. W. 6 Calm 0 S. 6	 Hazy Hazy Foggy
Olympia 29.79 Sp. Falls 29.77 Dayton 29.78 Ft. Canby 29.83 Fortland 29.83 Roseburg 29.87 Men'cino 29.88	04 02 01	78 67 57	$+4 \\ -1 \\ -1$	S. W. 6 Calm 0	 Hazy Hazy Foggy
Red Bluff. 29.73 Sac'to 29.74 San Fran. 29.81 Keeler 26.15 S. L. Obis. 29.86 L. Angls 29.81 S. Diego 29.88	+.02 03 05 04 02 01 +.01 +.09	63 54 69 56 82 57 72	$ \begin{array}{r} -5 \\ -1 \\ -14 \\ +2 \\ +3 \\ +2 \\ -2 \end{array} $	N.W. 8 N.W. 6 N. 14 S. 1t S. 10 W. 22 S. 22 N.W. 7 W. 1t S. W 1t	Hazy Clear Foggy Hazy Hazy Foggy Clear Clear Clear

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Rooms to Rent—Over Red House A. O. F.—Meet at 2:30 Sunday.

A. O. F.—Meet at 2:30 Sunday.
Raffle—Earrings.
Found—Estray horse.
For Sale—City Hotel furniture.
Wanted—Dress-goods salesman.
Baseball—Haverlys vs. Altas, to-day. Auction.

Business Advertisements. s. Hicks—Restaurant and bakery. M. Campbell—Furniture and bedding.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

DISCOURAGING TO BRAIN-WORKERS .- The doctrine of "the survival of the fittest" doesn't appear to be the rule among the piscatorial tribes. For years it has been Guardsman at Santa Cruz, but the second— making exhibits of this character should oh, no. If this order of things could be begin now to collect the material. Especireversed—if the catfish would only eat the carp, and the perch the catfish, and then if carp, and the perch the catfish, and then if eaten all the perch, and then, in turn, be swallowed up by the carp? Oh, yes, there will still be the succulent sturgeon; so it is best classified.

Fark to-morrow between the Haverlys, of San Francisco, and the Altas, of this city. The last time these clubs came together the Altas were victorious, and they having since strengthened their nine, will make a strong play to retain their prestige. The Haverlys have been generally regarded as the champions of the State, and will enter the champions of the State, and will endeavor to retrieve their lost laurels. The respective nines are composed as follows:
Haverlys—Donahue, s. s.; Hardie, c.; Arnold, l. f.; Levy, c. f.; Sweeney, 1st b.; Incell, p.; Stein, 2d b.; McCord, 3d b.; Moran, r. f. Altas—Meagher, s. s.; Spiling 241, steam plouds and \$250 for the best steam plouds deavor to retrieve their lost laurels. The cell, p.; Stein, 2d b.; McCord, 3d b.; Moran, r. f. Altas—Meagher, s. s.; Sullivan, 3d b.; McLaughlin, c.; Robertson, 2d b.; Costello, C. f.; Flint, l. f.; Hilbert, r. f.; Ahern, 1st b.; Renfro, p.

Band will give a concert in Capitol Park will take place at the Park during fair to-morrow evening at 5:30 o'clock, when the following programme will be rendered: March, "I Love to Tell the Story," Boyer; overture," "Dedication," Keller; serenade, "Soldier's Dream," Ripley; cornet duo, "Boston Bells," Brooks, by Coates and Weymouth; selection, "Bohemian Girl," Balfe; andante and waltz. "Helena," Pettie; fantasia, "Religioso," Wright; march, "At the Gates," White; "Reminiscences of Meyerbeer;" (a) "Come Ye Disconsolate;" (b) "Pleyel's Hymn;" (c) "Old Hundred."

POLICE COURT .- In this tribunal vesterday the following cases were disposed of The case of M. D. Reed, who is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was continued till September 5th. Mrs. Dwyer was found innocent of having disturbed the peace..... The case of George Vice, for battery, was taken under advisement till the 29th.....We Hung was fined \$20 for having committed petty lar-ceny.....Chris. Wahl, charged with battery, was discharged on payment of costs..... Edward Doyle, for disturbing the peace, was fined \$30, with the usual alternative.

WEATHER NOTES .- The highest temperature yesterday, by the Signal Service reports, was: For Olympia, 78°; Spokane Falls, 82° Dayton, 73°; Fort Canby, 58°; Portland, 75°; Roseburg, 74°; Cape Mendocino, 61°; Red Bluff, 91°; Sacramento, 79°; San Francisco, 62°; Keeler, 90°; San Luis Obispo, 73°; Los Angeles, 87°; San Diego, 80°. The temperature at 12 m. east to Omaha was: For Salt Lake, 75°; Cheyenne, 67°; Denver, 66°; North Platte, 68°; Omaha 67°, and Yankton., D. T., 71°.

A FATAL FALL.-Thursday afternoon, a fruit peddler named Robert Farrell left the city on one of his usual trips to the country. He stopped at various inns along the road, and it was quite late when he left Brighton. Yesterday morning his dead body was found in the road some distance east of that place, and Coroner Clark being notified, had the body brought to the city. An inquest was held, and a verdict of accidental death returned. Deceased was formerly a driver on one of the street cars

LECTURE TO-NIGHT .-- A lecture will be given this evening at the Presbyterian Church by Professor J. Wyclif Ricks, who is spoken of by the press as a very eloquent and interesting speaker. As a prelude, the lecturer will speak upon "The Power of Woman's Influence," but the main subject of the lecture will be, "The California Wine Industry and Its Results." The representation of Professor Ricks as a lecture. utation of Professor Ricks as a lecturer, together with subjects upon which he speaks, will no doubt insure a good audi-

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.-William Death of an Old Citizen.—William Davis, an old and respected resident of this city, died yesterday morning. He was a member of Lincoln Lodge of Odd Fellows, and a carpenter by trade. He leaves a widow, a daughter and two sons—Assemblyman Winfield J. Davis and Elmer L. Davis, correspondence clerk with W. R. The control of the pacific coast from last year: this immense crop, with a surplus of 75,000 bales of olds, will give us hops enough to supply our own wants, besides filling in any deficiency there may be in England. Quotations might as well be omitted, for they are entirely nominal. Davis, correspondence clerk with W. R. Strong & Co. The funeral will take place to-morrow, at 1:30 p. M., from his late residence, 1714 M street.

THE CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy on the 31st inst. It is with pleasure we learn that the musical directorship of the same will be under the supervision of Chas. Meyer, and that the bijou orchestra which has been engaged will consist of the fol-lowing musicians: Leader and first violin, Albert Meyer; pianist, August Walls; basso, Chas. Meyer; clarionet and xylo-phone soloist, Frank Meyer; second clario-net, Edward Meyer; cornet, John O'Malley. Mr. Meyer leaves for San Francisco this morning, to fill an engagement for one week at the Wigwam, which opens this evening as a concert hall under the management of C. F. Walter & Co. It is said to be one of the finest concert halls in the

A NEW line of black striped and checked brocaded grenadines, 12½ cents. Special value. Weinstock & Lubin.

GENTS' Congress gaiters, London toe and tip sewed, \$2; regular value \$2. Sale today, Red House.

STATE FAIR MATTERS.

Encouraging Outlook for the Coming State Exhibition-Demand for Space. Next week active preparations will be in only the Secretary, E. F. Smith, has had his time busily taken up by correspondence painters are now at work on the exterior of at Tehachapi. and other matters in connection with the the building, and will complete their labors fair, but henceforth and until the opening day of the exhibition there will be activity in all departments. For weeks past appliate the standard and will be activity the effect being hightened by lines of red about the windows, cornices, etc. The balcations for space have been coming in, and nearly every stall at the Park has been engaged by intended exhibitors of live stock. Secretary Smith estimates that about 100 additional temporary stalls will be required to meet the demand. This is surely a very encouraging outlook for that department of

A considerable number of Pavilion ex-A considerable number of Pavilion exhibitors have also secured space, particularly in the machinery department, where the display promises to be unprecedentedly large and varied. In order to accommodate exhibitors in this department, an immense addition to the spacious Pavilion has been in course of construction for has been in course of construction for som time past, and is now nearly completed.

It embraces all of the ground lying between the south and east wings of the building and the corner of Fifteenth and N streets—a space of 159x168 feet. Here has been laid a floor of two-inch planks, the sills resting upon the ground, which makes the floor good and solid. This space has all been covered with corrugated iron roofing, supported by numerous pillars. It will form a handsome as well as necessary addition to the main structure, as necessary addition to the main structure, and cannot fail to be appreciated by exhibitors of machinery, agricultural implements, etc. The building has been erected under the charge of J. C. Pierson, and will cost about \$4,000. It will be lighted by ninety electric lights. lighted by ninety electric lights.

In about another week exhibitors will

be at work putting their exhibits in shape. Huntington, Hopkins & Co.—whose disolay last year attracted much notice-are already preparing one for the approaching fair that is intended to eclipse all their former efforts in that direction.

It is, of course, rather early to form an opinion as to what will be the real extent of the county exhibits this year, but judging from the space already reserved for that purpose, a splendid showing will be made. The Society has set apart the sum of \$1,500 to assist in making that department of the asserted that the catfish eat the perch, and now it has been discovered by a local fisherman that the carp eat the catfish. This is too bad, as thereby much otherwise good food must go to waste, for nothing in the animal kingdom has yet been found to eat the carp—that is, not the second carp. The first one might be eaten through mis. eat the carp—that is, not the second carp.

The first one might be eaten through mistake, or perhaps knowingly by a National class. Such counties or localities as intend something really palatable would come along and eat the mud-perch, and the fish-chowder business should stop at that, manchowder business should stop at that, man-kind might be the gainer. But what is to become of us when the catfish shall have vantage of just such opportunities as are The premium list is the most liberal and

best classified of any yet published by the Society. The premiums offered for purely BASEBALL TO-MORROW.—There will be an exciting baseball match at Agricultural purposes are greatly in excess of those offered at any prievious fair in this State, as the agriculturists have in the tinued, and the premiums on Southdowns. Leicestershire, Lincolnshire and Shropshire entro, p.

Sunday Evening Concert.—The Hussar during the fair. The steam plough contest

> week. managers of the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco have again decided to continue the r fair while that of the State is being held; but the chief detriment will be to those exhibitors who enter the Me-chanics' Fair, as they will not be permitted to remove their exhibits while it is in progress. The people at large have begun to realize the greater benefit to be derived from a State exhibit, and it is more than likely that the managers of the San Francisco local fair will this year receive such a snubbing from old exhibitors that they will not again attempt to run counter to the State Exhibition. Still, as an offset to the number of exhibitors who will be prevented from showing up at the State Fair, the leading merchants, manufacturers, etc., of this city should exert themselves to make creditable displays.

The sum of \$300 has been set apart for prizes to be distributed among the competitors in the Ladies' Tournament. They are as follows: First prize \$70, second prize \$55, third prize \$40, fourth prize \$35, fifth prize \$30, sixth prize \$25, seventh prize \$20, eighth prize \$15, ninth prize \$10. The regulations are that escorts will be permitted to accompany the contestants on the first day (Friday, September 11th), at which time a review will be held. On the second day of the tournament (the follow-ing Friday) the contestants will be required appear without escorts and give an exhibition of equestrianism. No contestant will be permitted to compete for prizes unless present on both days of the to

THE HOP MARKET.-From Wells' Weeky Hop Circular of August 14th, the following extracts are made: The market coninues stagnant-a very natural state of things, considering the near approach of the new crop. Holders of good '84's, at-tempting to sell to brewers, ask ten cents. The brewers ask, "Why should we now stock up with old hops at ten cents, while we can contract new ones at this price, with a fair prospect of getting them even cheaper than this in September and Octo-ber?" We learn of but few contracts being made as yet, and these were at ten cents, mostly with small growers, who cannot afford to hold and take their chances. According to late cable advices, the English and German crops are coming along all right, and give promise of a good yield. Of course the larger the German crop, the stronger will be the competition between that coun-try and America to supply England's deficiency, should any shortage really exist. The prospect of low prices in Germany will also send a good many of those hops over here, as the demand for them from our German lager beer brewers is increasing every year. Present indications are that this country will produce something like 250,000 bales of hops this season, notwith-standing a reputed falling off of twenty to

tirely nominal. WILL ACT WITH THE SUPERVISORS .- The RECORD-UNION is informed that the City Trustees have not, as a body, determined upon any definite plan of action in regard upon any definite plan of action in regard to matters connected with prospective anti-debris litigation. It is probable that the Trustees and Supervisors will take some joint action the coming week looking to the better protection of the city and surrounding country from the dangers that overshadow them.

It will give you an appetite for your din-ner after visiting the Red House and pur-chasing some of the wonderful bargains they now have on sale.

Home comfort is where you can sit at the dinner table to-day and talk over your purchases from the Red House.

A NEW line of black striped and checked brocaded grenadines, 12½ cents. value. Weinstock & Lubin.

CREAM-COLORED grenadines, 10 cents Special value. Weinstock & Lubin. * SEE new advertisement of special sale

COMMENDABLE ENTERPLISE.

Renovation and Improvement of

Golden Eagle Hotel. When the repairs and improvements that progress at both the Park and Pavilion for are now being made to the Golden Eagle the coming State Fair. Up to this time Hotel shall have been completed, it will be one of the handsomest in the State. The cony has been renewed on the K and Seventh street sides, and makes a great improvement in the outward appearance of the building. In the interior neither expense nor labor have been spared. The spacious dining-room has been repainted and frescoed throughout, and supplied with a new floor. The reading-room, office bar-room, corridor and barber shop have all been repainted, varnished and frescoed, the designs being executed in the most artistic manner. The up-stairs parlors, halls and chambers have been either newly papered or painted and frescoed, some of the furniture newly upholstered and the rest replaced with new. The kitchen-a very important part of a hotel, but one very little known to the average guest—has undergone a thorough renovation and overhauling, and is now perfect model of neatness and utility. aundry attached to the hotel has also had to come in for its share of renovation, a to come in for its share of renovation, as indeed has every department. The billiard-parlor, on the first floor, has had perhaps more labor and money expended on it than any other room in the hotel. It is probably the most spacious billiard-room outside the metropolis, and in its present rehabilitated condition is not excelled—if it is equaled—by any there. The ceiling has been newly frescoed and decorated, gold leaf and softly-blended colors ceiling has been hewly frescoed and deco-rated, gold leaf and softly-blended colors having been used in profusion, giv-ing a bright and pleasing effect, while the warm crimson and gold papering on the walls gives the room mor the appearance of a cosy parlor in a privat residence. The room has been supplied with five new and modern tables, the floo has been newly carpeted, the wainscotin grained in walnut and laurel, and all th appointments selected with a view to mak

ing it a model billiard-room. (The oldest article in the room is the efficient manager thereof, E. R. Robbins, a gentleman who thoroughly understands the business and s popular with the knights of the cue. There is not another billiard-room America that numbers among its embelishments a painting valued at \$6,000, bu here may be seen, in a prominent place on the north end of the hall, Nahl's magnificent painting known as the "Entrado a l Corrida de Toros"—the entrance to the bul fight. This is one of the most brillian of that painter's efforts in depictin life among the natives of the Pacific coas and some years ago was a great attraction at the State Fair. It can be seen to the bes possible advantage in its new place, as i has a splendid light from overhead in the daytime and the full benefit of gas and electric lights at night. And here it may be remarked that the Golden Eagle billiard-room is the only public hall in the State that is supplied with the incandescent electric light. The bar has been restocked, and is knot in first class that its supplied. and is kept in first-class style. All of thes improvements have been the result of the recent leasing of the hotel by W. O Bowers, the gentleman who has for some years past so successfully conducted the Union Hotel, on Second street. He is determined that the Golden Eagle shall be nothing less than first-class in every respect. It certainly will not lose under his management any of its former popularity but, on the contrary, must add to it.

A MISCREANT'S ACT.

Fatal Disaster Near the Summit-Narrow Escape of a Passenger Train. Word reached this city early on yesterday that the East-bound passenger train which yesterday morning. It appears that at the east end of the side-track at that place the switch had been left open (presumably by some malicious rascal), and the two loco motives and two fruit cars were ditched. ward locomotive was Charles Chandler, and the fireman A. J. Henderson. Both were scalded, the latter fatally, and he died at Cisco a few hours afterward. Timothy

Coleman, the engineer of the second loco-motive, and G. W. Culver, the fireman, were also scalded, but not dangerously. A special train left here immediately a wrecking crew, Superintenden Wright and detective Lee, and another similarly composed left Truckee for the scene of the disaster. While the track was being cleared the passenger coaches were taken back to Cisco, where the train was held until afternoon, when it proceeded on its way, the track having been cleared about 4 o'clock. By the accident about 100 feet of snowshed was also torn away. Every possible attention was shown the injured nen, and they arrived here last evening, and were taken to the railroad hospital. Their injuries are not serious.

The contents of one of the fruit cars was transferred to another car, and the other was found to be all right. No other trains were detained by the catastrophe. Inas

secretary of the Association, Dr. Latham, recently interviewed Senator Stan-ford on the subject, and the latter spoke enthusiastically of the project. He thought that the great State of California should

at an early day.

PATTERSON ARRESTED.—A telegram was received by the police last night from Plymouth, Amador county, stating that Patterson, the fellow who robbed a drunken man of \$80 on Wednesday night in Norton's saloon, had been arrested there. An officer left at once to get him.

Got His Money .- A man who had been on a spree reported to the police night be-fore last that he had been robbed of \$55. Yesterday his money was found in the safe of an up-town hotel, where he had depos-

AUCTION SALE.—At 10 o'clock to-day Dock & Co. will sell a lot of furniture and a double-seated carriage at auction at 1005

Ladies' glove-kid button shoes, \$1 75 and \$2. Misses' three-strap sandals, 85 cents. Ladies' French kid button shoes, round and square toes, \$2 50. Sale to-day, Red House.*

Ladies' pebble goat button sewed shoes, \$1.75. Ladies' kid opera slippers, \$1 a pair, at the sale to-day, Red House. THE cheapest, clearest and best beer on the market is the Fredericksburg export.

G. W. Chesley, sole agent. ONE THOUSAND pairs of pants placed in stock this week at Red House.

One dollar and twenty-five cents buys a pair of \$2 50 pants at Red House to-day.* TWENTY DOLLAR pieces for ten to-day at Red House.

BRIEF NOTES.

Yesterday was as delightful a day as any weather crank could have desired Nathaniel Bullock has been appointed a

Notary Public, to reside at Eureka, Humboldt county. The Lathrop train was two hours late in

its arrival yesterday, owing to a detention Charles Weinsein, insane, was yesterday taken to Stockton by Sheriff Lord, of

Nevada county. If this kind of weather keeps on for a few days fuel and overcoats will command an advance in prices.

Some sneakthief has stolen a pair of bracelets and a lady's gold watch from M. Gilman's, 708 P street.

Sacramento Lodge No. 1, Knights of America, installed their officers last evening for the ensuing term. Judge Van Fleet will be home in time to dispose of the law calendar in Department One of the Superior Court on Monday.

Boating on the river has been found to be a delightful pastime these cool evenings. That's about all the river is fit for just now. A match game of baseball will be played to-morrow between the Independents, of Franklin, and the Athletics, of Sacramento

The grading and macadamizing of N street, from Twelfth to Fifteenth, is nearly ompleted. It is the finest piece of street work in the city The horse and buggy found in an alley on Thursday night have been found to be

the property of A. Heilbron. Somebody had a cheap ride. A lot of carpenters' tools, etc., have been stolen from the premises of George W. Hancock, at Nineteenth and H streets, within the last few days.

On Thursday night some chap stole a cord of wood from Osborn's wood-yard. Now, if Mr. Osborn will set a good strong trap he may catch the fellow that stole the

It is suggested that the most appropriate air to be played by the band when the soldiers re-enter the city on their return from camp would be, "Dear Mother, I've Come Home to Eat!"

A letter was received in this city yester-day, stating that Mary McKelvey, mother of the Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor of the Central M. E. Church, had died on the 10th

Charles Lund, alias Charles Wilson, has been arrested here as a deserter from the Third United States Cavalry. Perhaps the commissary had tried to ring in Camp Stoneman tripe on Lund, and if so he did right in deserting.

Justice Post having approved of Louis Hansche's bond, pending his appeal to the Superior Court, Mr. Hansche is again at liberty to look after the pressing business of his L-street hotel. Jeff Wilson and A.C. Gaffagan, Charles A. Field, George R. Child, J. P. Currier, W. Lindgrin, N. P. Perrine, John Gamage, San Francisco; L. F. Moulton and family, Colusa; G. H. Thoma, Nevada. Ziemer are his sureties.

Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of Thomas or Wm. Dudley, who came to California in 1849 from Kentucky via Texas, will confer a favor on their relatives by communicating with Sheriff Wilson of this county, or Thomas Dudley, Lakin, Kearney county, Kansas.

A stevedore named S. George was yesterday assessed \$40 by Judge Henry for issaulting T. S. Lucky, mate of the Modoc,

papers and the mushroom expert, now anguisheth behind the bars of the city orison, charged with the ignoble crime of chicken-stealing. And the worst of it is that the stolen chickens were the property of one of the ill-fated Majors on General Carey's starving staff, who has been dreamng all week of the feasts of fried chicken n store for him on his return.

One of the war correspondents with the army at Santa Cruz recently mentioned, left here on Thursday evening met with a samua Gruz recently mentioned, among his personal notes, that "Mrs. serious accident at Tamarack station, four Blank and child were on the beach to-day." miles beyond Cisco, at half-past 3 o'clock When the husband read that item he close his office, went home and packed up, slun his revolver upon him, and started for the seaside, determined to make a gory corpse of somebody or find out whether the climate there had the same effect upon other ladies. At the depot he met a lady The embankment at that point is some twenty feet high, and the locomotives went to the bottom. The engineer of the forthe beach the day before, accompanied by the little daughter of a friend. The husband's terrible suspicions were dispelled, and h went back up town and soaked his head in a barrel of ice-water for half a hour. Then he began to think what a fool he had been, for his wife had been away only a couple of months all told.

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

[SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.] PROMONTORY (Utah), August 21st .- The following overland passengers passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento August 23d: F. J. Masters, wife and three children, N. Vernon, H. Bishoprick, Brooklyn; J. Bartming and wife, Mazatlan; C. E. Wessell, C. F. Tacomb, New York; S. Clementson and wife, Boston; Mrs. S. B. Mitchell and two children, Chicago; Mrs. G. J. Turner and two children, Sacramento; Mrs. J. Forbes, Ogden; E. P. Perry, Michigan; W. Long, England; Miss L. Fries, Indiana;

Laurie E. Grove, Pennsylvania. Mojave, August 21st .- The following much as a freight train going eastward nad passed but a short time ahead of the passenger, there seems to be no doubt but that the accident was the result of some miscreant's diabolical act.

21st, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow:
Henry Hilp, Robert M. Howland, New Mexico; P. B. Chisem, Carlos Carney, Guaymas, Mexico; James Livingston, Nevada; Henry J. Crocker, Los Angeles; L. Elmore Arizona; J. L. Carrol, San Francisco THE GRANT STATUE.—On Friday of next week the Grant Monument Association, as recently appointed, will meet at the State Chicago; J. W. Rawlind, wife and child, Chicago; J. W. Rawlind, wife and child, Capitol for the purpose of formulating some definite plan for the erection of the proposed statue of the late General Grant.

Chicago; J. W. Kawinia, whe and child, San Francisco; J. Hawley, Arizona; Geo. H. Smith, Los Angeles; Mrs. Keefe and family, Deming, N. M.; James Johnson, Mexico.

The Palo Alto String.

Prominent among the youngsters which Governor Stanford has sent from Palo Alto that the great State of California should erect something more imposing, however, than the simple bronze statue of the great hero. He expects to be present at the meeting next week, and will endeavor to have others of the San Francisco members have others of the San Francisco members out of Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; second dam Minnehaha, by Bald Chief, son of San Chief. All the supporting crosses in have others of the San Francisco members attend. It is generally conceded—and has been from the first—that the statue will be erected in the Capitol Park. No suggestion to the contrary has yet been made.

ond dam Minnenana, by Baid Chief, Son of Bay Chief. All the supporting crosses in the family are thoroughbred, and Hinda Rose has won distinction in her one-year old and three-year-old forms. Her record old and three-year-old forms. The Zouaves.—On Thursday evening another meeting of colored citizens was held at Pioneer Hall for the purpose of furthering the reorganization of the old company of Sacramento Zouaves. A temporary organization was effected, with Captain Galt as Chairman, Captain Emery as demonstrated in Galt as Chairman, Captain Emery as defected, was said three-year-old forms. Her record of 2:19½ was made at Lexington as a three-year-old. If her two brothers shall prove her equal they will not easily be vanquished. Electioneer, their sire, is by Hambletonian, out of the famous Green Mountain Maid, and he has transmitted trotting speed with remarkable uniformity. The second and three-year-old forms. Her record of 2:19½ was made at Lexington as a three-year-old. If her two brothers shall prove her equal they will not easily be vanquished. with remarkable uniformity. The second dam of Electioneer, Shanghai Mary, was Secretary, and Francis Ray as Treasurer. The roll was signed by 38 persons. It is expected that the company will be formed the source was derived the nerve force of the family. Sallie Benton, who has a fourfamily. Sallie Benton, who has a four-year-old record of 2:17%, is a formidable member of the Palo Alto string, and she is by General Benton, out of Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief; second dam Sontag Nellie, by Toronto Sontag. In the fiveyear-old stakes, Sallie Benton will not readily be overthrown. The other fiveyear olds are Helen and Nellie Benton. The latter is by General Benton, out of Norma, dam of Lucy Cuyler. She runs into the Grey Eagle family, and should possess stamina as well as action.

The greatest of the three-year-olds is Palo Alto, by Electioneer, out of Dame Winnie,

thoroughbred daughter of Planet. He trotted a two-year-old trial of 2:23¾, and should last to the end of the chapter. Gov. Stanford has done more to demonstrate the value of the thoroughbred foundation in the trotter than any other breeder in the country, and it is gratifying to chronicle his success. He has no faith in flashy blood. Sphinx, one of the two-year-olds, is by Electioneer, out of Sprite, by Alexander's Belmont, and she out of the famous Waterwitch, by Pilot, Jr. This is good breeding. The Palo Alto invasion is a powerful one, but our breeders will face it with courage.—[Turf, Field and Farm, August 14th.

Franz Josef Petmekey Thursday morning suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Auburn, N. Y., for the murder of Mrs. Pauline Froutzheim, on June 1, 1883.

CREAM-COLORED grenadines, 10 cents Special value, Weinstock & Lubin. For grand values visit the Red House to

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Yule has returned from Congress Miss Eva Morrill has returned from San

P. H. Russell has gone to Santa Cruz for a short vacation. Ex-Attorney General Hamilton was in

the city yesterday. J. Lang left yesterday to join his family

L. F. Moulton, a prominent Colusa farmer, is at the Golden Eagle. Mrs. Charles Heinrich and daughter left this morning for Santa Cruz.

who are at Alameda.

Will Loydal has returned from a visit to San Francisco and Santa Cruz. W. W. Grissim and wife will leave to-day for San Francisco and Monterey.

Miss Hattie Nichols and Correna Heath went up to Lake Tahoe last night. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chesley and N. L. Drew and daughter have gone to Monterey Mrs. Robert Barnett and daughter have aken up their residence at the Capital Ho

Miss Mollie Johnson and Miss M. B. Little are enjoying themselves at Soda John Talbot left last evening on the

overland train on a two weeks' visit to Lake Tahoe Miss Virna Woods goes this morning to hingle Springs, to take charge of the school at that place.

Charles E. Spencer and wife returned ast evening from a trip to the southern part of the State. Genial Joe Wilkinson, of the Southern Pacific Company, was around among his Sacramento friends yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. G. B. Clow leaves on this morn ing's train to visit in San Francisco and Santa Rosa for two or three weeks.

Among the passengers to arrive to-day are State Printer Ayers and wife, who have been spending the summer months in M. J. O'Reilly, of the State Controller'

office, is spending a few days at Camp Stoneman. He will also visit Lake Tahoe before returning. E. B. Willis, formerly a Sacramento ournalist, and now the confidential clerk

of W. T. Coleman & Co., San Francisco, i visiting relatives here. Mrs. S. Dombrower and daughter Evelin eft yesterday for San Francisco. there they will go to Santa Cruz and Mon terey and be absent about a month.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes terday: E. L. Bearre, New York; J. C Gaffagan, Charles A. Field, George Child, J. P. Currier, W. Lindgrin, N.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden on the 18th: For Sacramento—Weinstock & Lubin, 10 cases boots and shoes, 2 cases hats, 1 case hardware, 2 cases corsets; John T. Stoll, 1 case hardware; F. Kolliker, 1 box dental chairs, 1 box machinery; F. Mason, 1 box dry goods; Kirk, Geary & Co., 4 boxes drugs; Girard & Schmitz, 1 bundle paper; E. Lyon & Co., 1 case cloaks; Mebius & Co. 10 cases fish; C. Heinrich, 2 tubs cheese with a capstan, and all because Lucky refused to set him at work the night before unloading the vessel. T. S. was lucky that Burns & Hancock, 2 cases china; S. Lip "Old Shep," the peregrinating peddler of man & Co., 1 case woolen goods; Halapers and the mushroom expert, now Bros. & Co., 1 case fancy goods. For Stockton-P. Harm, half barre whisky; M. S. Henderson, 16 sets wheels E. Hickman, 11 bales comforts; J. T. Hickenbotham, 5 sets, 5 bundles and 1 loose

wheel. For Willows—G. W. Freeman, 5 kegs harrow teeth.
For Red Bluff-C. H. Davis, 1 machine. For Marysville—F. Tusliggo, 1 box shoes; B. F. Gilman, 1 case shoes,

The following freight passed New Orleans on the 13th: For Sacramento-W. F. Peterson, 2 cases machinery, 1 freezer; C. H. Gilman, 4 cases hosiery, 2 cases slippers; Weinstock & Lubin, 2 cases underwear, 1 case hosiery; J Hahn & Co., 6 cases, 1 box, 1 bag drugs, strap fish bone, I case soap, I case mineral water, I case oil, I case lead, I case glassware, I keg spice, 2 cases medicine; L. Elkus & Co., 1 case jackets; Hall. Luhrs & Co., 375 cases canned lobsters: Billingsley & Co., 1 case brushes, 1 case hardware Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 2 cases hooks and staples, 1 case hardware, 1 bale wire.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P; Pastor, Rev. George R. Bird, Public worship 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:30 P. M. Bible lecture and prayer meeting Thursday at 8 P. M. St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be-tween I and J, Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector: Sunday-school, 9.30 A. M. All other services omitted.

Preaching in Saints' Chapel. Twenty-fourth and K streets, by Elder J. H. Parr, in the morning at 11, subject, "The Priesthood," and in the evening by Elder J. R. Cook, subject, "The Reason why the Preachers of this Generational Reason why the Preachers of this Generation are Opposed to the Latter Day Saints." Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L.—The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, will preact at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject "Growth and Grace." Evening: "A plea fo the Christian Sabbath. Workingmen especially invited. Reception of members and baptism at the morning service. Everybody made well come.

Preaching at the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning by the pastor, A. J. Fros Subject: The Intermediate State of the Dead, the second discourse in the series. No evenin Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth

reet, corner of L. Rev. E. S. Chapman, D., will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M., and M. Strangers cordially invited tween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Services morning and evening at the usual hours. Preaching by Rev. I. M. Protzman. The public cordially invited. Sabbath-school at 12:15 P. M. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J.—No preaching service. A Sur day-school praise service will be held, com-mencing at 12:15 p. M., and continuing one hour All parents and the public invited. Singing wi be from Gospel Hymns.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

August 14, 1885—George Schroth to A. & A. Heilbron and John Wohfrom—North half of lot 7, I and J. First and Second streets; also, north 20 feet of west 70 feet of lot 7, and east 50 feet of west 70 feet of lot 8, J and K, First and feet of west 70 feet of lot 8, J and K, First and Second streets.

June 13, 1885—Rosa Eisenbeiss et al. to Charles Schmitt—Lot 3, R and S, Third and Fourth streets; \$1,500.

August 13, 1885—John Frates to M. C. Ramos—One-sixth of Swamp Land Survey 381, in sections 31 and 32, 28,04 acres; \$550.

August 13, 1885—Joseph Frates to M. C. Ramos—Same land; \$550.

August 15, 1885—William Gilmore to E. K. Alsip—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, H and I, Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets; \$2,600.

August 15, 1885—E. K. Alsip to William Gilmore—East 10 acres of west 19,86 acres of west half of southwest half of section 27, township 8 north, range 5 east.

February 18, 1881—Mrs. Lizzie Miller to Lillie, Eveiine, John and Helena Winter—Land on Tyler Island, 200 acres; \$5.

Eveiine, John and Helena Winter—Land on Tyler Island, 200 acres: \$5.

August 18, 1885—William F. Walter to Mary E. Walter—East half of lot 6, I and J, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets: grant.

August 6, 1885—A. M. Addington to Thomas Gaffney—East half of southwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 18, township 7 north, range 9 east; \$1.

February 7, 1885—T. W. Smith to T. P. Smith—East 30 feet of south half of west half of lot 2, and west 10 feet of south quarter of west half of lot 2, D and E, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets; \$150.

Elk Grove, August 20—By Rev. John Chisholm at the M. E. Church, Thomas Duffy to Flor-ence, eldest daughter of Hon. Gillis Doty, both of Elk Grove. MARRIED.

Sacramento, August 7-Wife of C. J. Thielbar, & daughter.
Sacramento, August 21—Wife of John Diviny, a son. Monterey, July 29-Wife of Bernard M. Arnold a daughter

acramento, August 21—William Davis, a native of Wales, 63 years, 11 months and 1 day. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, on M street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth (No. 1714). to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, Interment private.]

righton, August 21—Robert Farrell, a native of Ireland, 55 years. [Funeral notice hereafter: acramento, August 20—Resene Speikert, a na-tive of Germany, 64 years. [Funeral notice hereafter.]
oledo, Ohio, August 10—Mary McKelvey
(mother of Rev. C. McKelvey, of Sacramento),
81 years.

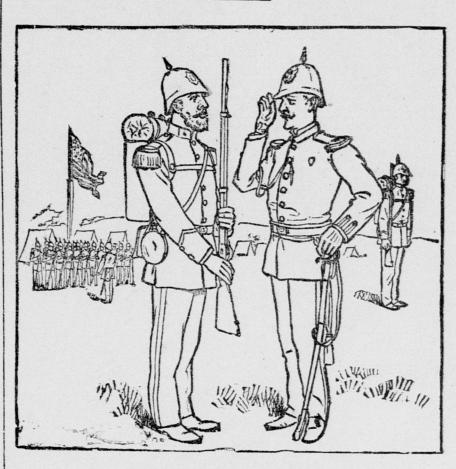
Every day our goods are being compared in quality and price with the goods of other dealers.

As a result more people choose to deal here than at any other general merchandise store on the coast. Can this not be taken as public verdict? Does it not prove conclusively that our PRICES ARE LOWEST, and collectively speaking goods the MOST SATISFACTORY?

THIS MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK,

Men's Checked Cheviot Shirts, lace fronts, 23 cents

Black Striped and Checked Brocaded Grenadines. special value, 121/2 cents a yard. Cream-Colored Grenadines, 10 cents.



Seaside Breezes.

Many special lines of goods for wear, comfort or recreation at the seaside or other places of resort. Appropriate clothing of all kinds.

Sacramentans out of the city, either temporarily or permanently, can still avail themselves of the advantages presented by our stores, by sending their orders through the mails.

Out-of-town business dispatched promptly, and attended to with care and good judgment.

Boys' Kilt Suits, of fine dark serge material, small plaits front and back, silk tacked, \$4.

Weinstock & Lubin 400, 402, 404, 406, 408 K st., Sacramento.

KLUNE & FLOBERG, WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS, 428 J street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

**Example of Dealers in WATCHES, JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS. Repairing in all its ranches a Specialty, under MR. FLOBERG. Agents for ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY. ja6-3ptf

SAMUEL JELLY.

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

No. 422 J street, Sacramento.

JOHN BREUNER, RNITURE

BEDDING, PARLOR SETS, LOUNGES, EXTENSION TABLES, MIRRORS & ROCKERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Nos. 604, 606 and 608 K STREET,jy8-3ptf].... ...SACRAMENTO.

H. WACHHORST. LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO. SIGN OF TOWN CLOCK. No. 815 J street......[jy24-3ptf].... Sacramento.

S. A. WOLFE, Photographer, SUTTER BUILDING, Cor. Fifth and J sts., Agent and Demonstrator for the SAN FRANCISCO Instantaneous Dry Plates!

To Friends East:

25 pounds Assorted Grapes for \$5 50 pounds Assorted Grapes for \$9 DELIVERED IN ANY PART OF THE EAST with all charges prepaid and ARRIVAL IN GOOD ORDER GUAKANTEED. Send orders to EDWIN T. EARL, Fruit Shipper, jy18-3p Cor. Front and J sts., Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN ONE OF THE BEST STOCK RANGES IN Northern California, containing over 5,000 acres of beautiful grazing land. Well watered and particularly adapted for raising stock. A large portion under fence. Situate in Shasta county, about 20 miles from town of Anderson. We have also a large list of other desirable farm and city property.

arm and city property.

For terms and particulars address or call on WEIL & JOHNSON, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS 402 J street, Sacramento, Cal. au8-ti



CANDY FACTORY.

W.&P. SHEEP SHEARS

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HARDWARE!

IRON, STEEL AND COAL, Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle, etc.

MOHR & YOERK BUTCHERS AND PACKERS,

-MANUFACTURERS OF-

CHOICE SAUSAGES OF ALL KINDS NATIONAL MARKET, Nos. 1024 and 1026 J st., near Eleventh,

SACRAMENTO, CAL. aui1-3p "LONE FISHERMAN."

MRS. E. M. WIEDMANN, NOS. 418 J STREET and 419 K street (Metropolitan Theater Building), Manufacturer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of Candies and Nuts. Retail Dealer in all kinds of Candies and Nuts. au12-3ptf

THE FINEST FIVE-CENT CIGAR IN THR Market. Also, a fine line of Imported and Retail Dealer in all kinds of Candies and Nuts. Retail Dealer in all kinds of Candies and Nuts.

The fact that before many years the question of fertilizing orchards and vineyards will necessarily be considered in this State was recently set forth in these columns. Also reference was made to the difficulty experienced in the vine-growing sections in Ohio to find any fertilizer which seemed to refurnish the soil with the elements extracted therefrom by the growing of grapevines. The New York Tribune, speaking upon this subject, says:

Experiments with commercial fertilizers in vineyards, continued for four years in the Rhine district, have given encouraging results, showing that such manures can be profitably substituted for stable manure, as to effect on both quantity and quality of the fruit, although in general no important advantage over stable manure is gained. vertheless, it may be comforting to those periments that less favorable results were obtained with white than with colored to get the same results. The best method of applying the fertilizer was found to be to make with an iron post-hole bar narrow fore the fundamental causes are removed. oblong excavations about eighteen inches deep at short distances from the vines, and to sprinkle in each hole four or five ounce of the manure; four or five excavations may be made around each vine, and they are left open to collect the rain for the solution and distribution of the plant food; the application is made late in the fall or early in the spring. A mixture containing 6 per cent, of soluble phosphoric acid, 6 per cent, of potash as sulphate, and 3 per cent, of nitrogen as ammonia salts or nitrate, has given the best results; for deeper rooted grapes, the nitrogen is better applied in the form of nitrate, so that when taken into solution it may sink deeper.

FEEDING PIGS-THE SWILL BARREL. There is no better food for young pig after weaning than good skimmed milk with a little sweet, moderately fine wheat bran and corn meal stirred into it. There should not be a large proportion of meal in the mixture at first, nor so long as the pig is making growth, though corn meal is ex-cellent to finish off fattening with. Many a young pig has been spoiled by overfeeding with corn or cornmeal. It is impossible to get a good growth on such food alone. Clear milk would be better, but milk will water. Many young pigs are spoiled by overfeeding. When first weaned they should be given a little at a time and often. They always will put a foot in the trough, and food left before them for a leng time be eaten. But one of the worst methods of cumber parings, sweet corn cobs and other | publican. kitchen waste, till the whole mass is far advanced in the fermentation stage. Rev. J. B. Hartsough brought to this Sweet milk is good, and milk that is office last Thursday morning two yellow slightly sour may be better—it may be cling peaches from the orchard of Theodore even more easily digested—but milk that Disney, on Cow Creek, near Fort Redding a fit food for swine of any age, and certainly around. Mr. Hartsough informed us that not for young pigs that have just been they were of average size, and not selected taken from their mother. A hog will en-dure considerable abuse, will live in wet were raised without irrigation, and that and filthy pens, will eat almost every sort of food, and often thrive fairly well, but a pig that is kept in comfortable quarters and fruit. Let the croakers look at these of the district three larly were, but a pig that is kept in comfortable quarters and fed on wholesome food will pay a much better profit to the owner and furnish much sweeter pork for the barrel. Nearly all the larly were and support the weight of fruit. Let the croakers look at these peaches and weep, for their occopation is gone.

The Del Norte Record speaks thus of diseases which hogs are subject to are caused by cold, wet pens, or by sour, inferior swill. Better throw surplus milk away, than keep it till it rots and then force it down the throats of swine. Farmers should keep swine enough to take all the waste of the farm while in fresh condition, and then supplement it with good wheat middlings and corn meal. Our own practice has been to keep pigs enough to take the skimmed milk each day direct from the dairy-room without the use of a swill barrel to store and sour it in. A swill barrel in summer is a nuisance on any farm. We could never find a good place to keep it, where it would not draw flies or breed flies. In winter it would be less objectionable, but it is a nuisance at all times and in all places .- [N. E. Farmer.

FOOT-ROT IN SHEEP. It is far easier to prevent foot-rot than to we had it in a large flock of sheep for two years. We finally cured it, but it was a tough job, and we have had a wholesome dread of it ever since. We now keep a gallon jug of carbolic acid always at hand.

That earthquakes, evert a destructive inand whenever a sheep is lame, or the hoofs need paring, we apply, with a brush, a lit-tle crude carbolic acid to the feet. Two or three times a year we make a business of going over the whole flock, and give a liberal application of carbolic acid to every thoof. We have had but one case of gensuine foot-rot since we adopted this practice now more than a dozen years ago. This one case was easily cured. For cure or prevention, we know of nothing better or poses on the farm, provided you know how artificial contrivances.-[Exchange. to use them, and take proper care of them to prevent accidents. On the first appearance of the disease, every sheep and lamb, and every toot, and every hoof and every toe, especially the parts between the toes. should be carefully and thoroughly washed with carbolic acid. In two or three days go over the whole flock again, and, if there are any new cases, separate them-not merely for fear of contagion, but for convenience in dressing them repeatedly. [Joseph Harris, in American Agriculturist. HOW TO DRY FRENCH PRUNES.

F. C. Winton, of Haywards, Alameda county, recommends the following method for drying French prunes: "In the first place," he says, "they should be ripe enough to fall from the tree when shaken. To forty gallons of water use one and one half pounds of concentrated lye. When the mixture boils dip the fruit. Let it stay long enough in the water to scald the skin then dip them in pure, cold water, when they will be ready for the drying frames. A common galvanized iron pail, with %inch holes punched from one to two inches bottom and sides, makes the best kind of a dipper. Do not let the fruit dry too long, as it will keep without being dried to death. After drying, dip the fruit in boiling hot water one or two minutes and then steam from three to ter minutes Let it dry a little while, then box for the

EFFECTS OF TREE-PLANTING. A correspondent writes to the Lompoc Record as follows, and which would probably apply with equally good results to the parts of the State: "It occurs to me that the best paying investment, with the least outlay, for the people of this valley least outlay the people of the people of the people of this valley least outlay that has been done of the people of the people of this valley least outlay, for the people of this valley least outlay least outla would be to plant two rows of gum trees at every cross road from the lower to the devery cross road from the lower to the dipper end directly across the valley. This would effectually check the current of west wind and add to the production of the land, I think, at least one-third. To prove light has fallen, abuses, most of them long catalytiched, and vicious have been discrete. land, I think, at least one-third. To prove this, I refer you to all sheltered places in the valley this dry year. Mr. Lasalle's covered. To prosecute this this, I refer you to all sheltered places in the valley this dry year. Mr. Lasalle's and my young gums, I think, do good, although only one year old. My barley thrashed near twenty sacks to the acre, and our summer crops are good for any season. Mr. Douglass and others I could name have also good crops. So much for sheltered localities. Besides that, we would have one of the most pleasant and desirable climates on the coast. And, in addition to all this, it would add to the value of our land at least one-third. Now, it seems to me this tree-planting should not be neg-

lected longer. Who will devise the way it

GROWING OF OLIVE ORCHARDS. Considerable interest in olive-growing has been aroused in this part of the county, and there is a prospect that Placer will in a few years compete with the old orchards down on the coast. Those who are already in the business are making preparations to propagate olive trees on a larger scale than heretofore. One gentleman who is interested in the subject says he is convinced, after a careful study of the Consular reports, that as much can be accomplished here in olive-growing in six years as can be done in twice that time in those parts of Europe called the home of the olive. A number of persons have signified their intention of setting out at least a few tree next season, and one gentleman, close by Auburn, has ordered 500 trees to be planted on his place.—[Placer County Republican

NEW LIFE TO FRUIT TREES. An incident which occurred some years ago in my garden taught me an easy way to infuse new life and vigor into young rees of sluggish growth. A cat was accus med to scratch on the body of a small pear tree, and before I was aware of it the entire bark around the tree for about a foo up was dry and dead. Considering the chances for the tree's survival very small a best. I sawed off the stem just below the lacerated bark. This was done about the middle of May, and the top of the stump was thickly covered with grafting wax. Th first season a new stem of over five feet grew from the stump, and four years afterwho cannot get for their vines all the sta-ble manure they would like, to know that by judicious use of superphosphates, potash salts, and nitrogen compounds, they may be able to get, with the same outlay as for ence, I have since the amount of the other trees planted at the same time in the same field. Profiting by the experience, I have since that time never hesitated stable manure, just as good crops, and often better ones. It was observed in these exgrowing trees. New sprouts will start at once, the trees will regain new life, grow grapes. The explanation is given that white grapes are deeper rooted, and that the manure should have been put in deeper is a deficiency in the soil, or where standing the manure should have been put in deeper is a deficiency in the soil, or where standing the roots positive. ing water settles around the roots, neither replanting nor pruning can do any good be

-[American Garden.

PEAR TREE BLIGHT. Prof. T. J. Burill, who has made a special study of pear tree blight, and who believes it is caused by bacteria that may be carried from tree to tree upon saws or knives in pruning the trees, urges orchardists to examine closely for the first appearance of blight, which is indicated by the leaves surning suddenly brownish black, and to cut away all diesased parts, being careful o cut low enough to escape cutting into the diseased wood. Two sets of tools are recommended, one for trying the condition f the branches, the other for making the final cutting in the sound wood. If the same tools are used for both operations, he would pass them through the flame of a lamp, or into some liquid that would destroy the bacteria. He has repeatedly carried the disease to healthy trees by inocuation with the sap from a blighted tree .-N. E. Farmer.

A FREAK OF NATURE. Thomas Fraser last week left us a specimen of fruit, grown on a peach tree on his place, that is rarely seen. It was part peach and part nectarine—about three-fifths peach pay a larger profit when given in connection with some grain. Milk alone is rather two joined together on one side there was too bulky for a sole diet; it distends the stomach too much, and gives the animal difference in color and the smoothness of too much to do to get rid of the surplus the skin were distinctly marked; on the difference in color and the smoothness of the skin were distinctly marked; on the other side the two seemed to blend together. There was also a difference in the size and appearance of the pit, the nectar-ine side being smaller and of a darker color than the other. The dissimilarity of the gets so dirty that it may be entirely unfit to two was still further shown in the taste. the peach being watery and sour, while the feeding milk to pigs is to have it stand in a other possessed a sweet and decidedly nec sour swill barrel, mixed in along with cu-

GENERAL NOTES. has soured till it bubbles, till the sugar in it has turned into alcohol or vinegar, is not measured 10 and the other 101 inches

The Del Norte Record speaks thus of matters in Humboldt county: "Crops in the neighborhood of Ferndale and Eureka are reported by travelers as immense. Never was finer hay, oats, orchard-grass and clover cut than is being harvested the present year. All along the coast, wherever orchards are grown, south of here, are found the finest apples, plums, berries, etc. and while the counties further south and inland complain of drought and hard times, we really feel that our coast people have very little to complain of."

It is said that timber cut in spring contains eight times as much phosphoric acid and five times as much potassium as that cut in the winter. If anything like this is the condition of that cut later in the summer, and if the presence of these elements renders the wood much more liable to decay and this appears to be pretty well estab-lished—the logging railroads, which it was cure it. Once, in the writer's experience, believed would render it practicable to we had it in a large flock of sheep for two push lumber more vigorously in the summer than in the winter, may not prove the

That earthquakes exert a destructive influence on the phylloxera insect of the grape is, in the opinion of S. Villalongue, who has told the Paris Academy of Sciences of a vineyard near Malaga which had apparently been destroyed by the parasite, ut which vigorously burst into leaf after the recent earthquakes in Southern Spain.

B. Gully, of Tulare county, started into the poultry business last year with 150 hens, and from them he has raised in the past year 1,500, and now has 1,000 in fine cheaper than carbolic acid. Sulphuric or past year 1,500, and now has 1,000 in line condition. He raised them in the good old muriatic acid will answer as well. Both condition. He raised them in the good old way, without the aid of incubators or other way, without the aid of incubators or other

It is a curious fact that wasps' nests often take fire, as is supposed by the chemical action of the wax upen the material of which the nest is composed. Many of the fires of unknown origin in hay stacks and farm buildings may thus be accounted for.

TO POETS WHO ONLY LISTEN.

When evening's shadowy fingers fold The flowers of every hue, ome shy, half-opened bud will hold Its drop of morning's dew.

Sweeter with every sunlit hour The trembling sphere has grown.
Till all the fragrance of the flower
Becomes at last its own. We that have sung perchance may find

Our little meed of praise, And round our pailid temples bind The wreath of fading bays.

Ah, poet, who hast never spent Thy breath in idle strains, For thee the dewdrop morning lent Still in thy heart remains.

Unwasted in its perfumed cell
It wafts the evening gale;
Then to the azure whence it fell
Its lingering sweets exhale.
—[Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Sounding a Halt.—In our judgment, and we believe in the judgment of people at large and of the mass of those voters who elected Mr. Cleveland, he has now dispensed enough pap. Let him resolutely turn away from that mean business and give himself to the real duties of his place. Land Office, in the Pension Office, in the Indian Office, in the Consular Bureau, in FASHION NOTES.

Ribbons are seen wider than for several easons past. Hats are multiform, but turbans and

walking hats predominate. Square parasols, which have never found

Bonnets are as small as ever, on the close

cottage order, with narrow brims, square, rounded or oval crowns. Plush has the lead for fancy bonnets and nats, then velvet, satin and tinsel materials

-[Milliners' Trade Journal.

or very rarely, except by quite young girls. In England, however, it is a prevailing custom in hot weather. A word to the economical. If you have half-worn silks by you, take a good ook at them, and see, if by the admixture of canvas draperies, you cannot transform

In Paris no mantle is worn out of doors

them into new garments, or the semblance In woolen stuffs, Parisian modistes are ond of finding a colored selvedge and alowing it to show, so that it forms a trim-

ming. Striped stuffs are draped at the back so that half are perpendicular and the other half horizontal Open-work cotton tissues are worn over

Fancy feathers have again been brought out in considerable quantities and in great varieties of styles, says the Milliners' Trade Journal, for hats and bonnets. Metallic ef-fects—gold, steel, lead-color and fancy frostngs-are used more extensively than eve

Long, flowing sashes are more fashionable than ever; their lapels are often ornamented with patterns of flowers embroidered i natural shades of color over either a dark or ight-colored ground, according to the style of the toilet. Some are embroidered with et or colored beads; others are simply of triped or watered silk.

A convenient traveling suit is made of light summer beige or mohair, in a plain, straight, tucked skirt with hem, a vest and sacque, which may be worn closed or opened The back of the vest is formed of a lining otherwise there is no lining in any part of the costume, except the silk in the stand-ing collar and interior front of the sacque Jackets are in great favor and are of a number of varied shapes and styles. One of the most favored is the Croizette jacket

which opens with revers upon the chest and is fastened down to the waist under bows of velvet or ribbon. It is finished by a very wide sash, tied at the back or a little on one side. This jacket is frequently made of fancy ribbed velvet or silk of some dark color and may be worn with any dress. Now the small shoulder-capes are large and lighter. Many are made of chenille with coin-like pendants in black and col

ored jet. Others are entirely of lace, or lace-trimmed crepe de Chine. With two points in front, a little shaping to the figure, so that the cape falls in a mass of ace just below the waist, it becomes a mantelette, and is the universal out-door cover ng. Those who consider the cost have them made in tufted woolen stuffs, with woolen lace and jet trimming, and some are made of piece woolen lace. Little jack ets, such as were worn ten years ago, made of silk or piece woolen lace, have come in gain, and prove comfortable, useful wear -[Cassell's Family Magazine for August.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Moths will not eat through paper. Laundry starch makes the best paste for crap-books, because age does not turn it ellow.

A sponge may be cleansed by letting it ie covered with milk for twelve hours, and then rinsing in cold water,

A pound of sugar is one pint; an ounce liquid is two tablespoonfuls, and pint of liquid weighs sixteen ounces.

Hot wood ashes applied to a stove when cold will remove grease. Cover the spots entirely; do not be sparing of the ashes. Glass may be cut with any hard toollike a chisel, for instance—if kept con-stantly wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. Lemon juice will whiten frosting, cran

berry or strawberry juice will color it pink, and the grated rind of an orange strained through a cloth will color it vellow. Vegetables which lose some of their color in being boiled may have that color

estored by plunging them for an instant of a friend, was astonished to find the in cold water immediately after removing rom the boiling water.

In cleaning paint, spots which will not rield to rubbing, or to soap even—the spots which look like small gashes cut through the paint—may be removed by rubbing slightly with a damp cloth dipped in soda. One of the best and most convenient receptacles for table cutlery is a cotton flan nel knife-case tacked to the inside of a cupboard door-to be constructed so that there will be a separate compartment for each knife or fork. The flannel is sure to absorb any moisture left on a knife by carelessness or by accident, and the whole affair is ornamental. White canton flannel bound with scarlet dress braid is prettiest.

In case of a burn or scald the essential thing is to exclude the air from the injured member as quickly and completely as possible. That this may be accomplished by immersing the injured part in water, no too cold, and then, as quickly as may be cover with flour to depth of an inch, if pos sible, withdrawing the burned part from the water only as fast as the flour can be applied, thus preventing pain. Caution: Never apply cotton wool or cotton batting to a burn, and do not use soda on a burn

unless the skin remains whole. Silver spoons that have become discol- the board, and at once found the cause of ored in contact with cooked eggs may be easily brightened by rubbing with common salt. A lump of gum cam-phor in the closet where silver or plated ware is kept will do much toward preventing tarnish. Coal gas, and the near presence of rubber in any form, are two things that cause silver to tarnish quickly. The rubber ring around the neck of a fruit-jar with something tasteful and trifling in cost, not in weight. One gets the general effect will tarnish a whole closet full of silver in the space of one night, while a silver spoon left for an hour in the mouth of such a jar will be found possessed of truly rainbow and dinners, indulging in roast and game tints next day.

A Parable from Nature.

orne on the evening air.

"What is the good of being graceful and cost and be comfortable. For the week's borne on the evening air. beautiful, where there is no one to admire | marketing for a family of six we will choose one?" grumbled a briar, swaying its pink and white blossoms to and fro. "How seldom even a butterfly penetrates the gloomy solitude of the forest! If I had only more air, more light, more room, I have, and eight or ten pounds of the shoulthing the solution of the shoulthing the might indeed make a show in the world.

As it is, what happiness is there for such as Have we not abundantly all we re quire?" replied a plant nestling by the water's edge. "The swallows as they skim by me say that the world is full of restraint and struggle, and forgetfulness of others. Nay, if I could have my wish, it is not admiration, but the power of influence that I

would seek. "And I to make others happy," laughed a tiny white flower, as it folded its petals closely over its golden heart. The dew fell slowly and softly on the speakers, lulling them to rest; and the spirit, breathing

on the sleepers as he passed, granted the wishes he had heard.

The briar, removed from her lonely position in the wood, became in time the queen of flowers, and held her court in stately gardens, but consumer the passed, granted the lake fish as cheap, when the boats are in celery, cress and parsley, as we go by, a solid white head of cabbage, and a red one, a quart or two of dry lima beans, some macaroni and tomatoes. The fine stately gardens; but gone were her careless Italian macaroni is only eight cents a grace and caressing ways, which had made pound by the box. Never mind what is in

did it ever speak of itself? was it not always a souvenir of past joys, a remem-brance of the beloved and absent, contented

to be a reminder and nothing more?

And the daisy wandered far and wide over the land, and found its way into cot-tage and palace, loved and greeted alike by peasant and prince; for was it not the Bathing suits are still made of serge or twilled flannel, trimmed with narrow woolen braid.

Yak lace with threads of gold interwoven is used for trimming albatross and nun's care gathered the wayside flower and was strengthened; for did it not speak to each of all-pervading love? that unbroken chain which with its golden fetters binds the fleeting days of time to an unfading eternity.-[The Quiver for September.

Taking Down the Sign.

In the old, historic and beautiful town of Lexington, Mass., more than fifty years ago, there might have been seen across the front of a large, substantial looking building or a large substantial loo of a large, substantial-looking building on the principal street a sign bearing these words: "William Simonds, Inn-keeper." That this house was the resort of sleighing parties and menty-making generally needs not to be told, nor that the hot mugs of flip, egg-nog and other drinks were the chief attractions of the place. This same William was alert for the pennies of his customers oping thereby to replenish his exchequer Now, at the head of this family was a woman of sterling character, a Christian, and a mother, with noble boys growing up to manhood surrounded by these contami-Open-work cotton tissues are worn over thin silk to match or of a contrasting tint; fine glazed sateen may, however, be used if silk is considered too expensive. The most active interest. Having expostulated in vain with the good husband and father in regard to this business, and implored that the sign be taken down, and the legitimate products of the farm constitute their support, she took the opportunity one day, on his absence in a distant part of the city, to say to the boys: "The sign is coming

> That the magnitude of the work may be more apparent, we will say that the sign covered nearly the entire front of the house in length, and was of conforming width, the thickness being such as in those times was deemed proper for substantiality.
>
> Assembling her forces on the front piazza, with ladders and ropes, the oldest boys nounted the ladders, and soon the obnoxious object was swinging in mid-air, on it way to the ground. Being safely landed the next thing was to get it up into the gar-ret. "Where there is a will there is a way." It was pushed up the first flight of stairs without much difficulty, but the second flight was narrower and winding, which caused it to stick fast. A call to the mother was readily responded to, and with cheering words and her determined "Now boost, boys, for your life!" up it went, with the aid of her sturdy shoulders; the

> good weman saying, "There let it stay, Upon the return of the father at night, was as serene as though nothing had happened, the boys having been instructed to say, when asked where the sign was, "Go to mother." Not having occasion to pass the front of the house for two days, the loss was not discovered by the father until on the third day, when, on coming from the barn with a wheel-barrow, his youngest son, a lad of 10 years, helping, he looked up, and turning to the boy with a face livid with rage, he said :

You villain, where is that sign?" Quaking with fear, yet full of laughter, the urchin replied :

Dropping the barrow, with hasty, nerrous strides, he made his way to the house, rom whence, after a lapse of about ten minutes, he came forth with the pleasantest look upon his face—a look which it con-tinued to wear as long as he lived.

What was said is not related, but the mother's love conquered. Through the tangled in the meshes of her golden hair many changes of occupants of the old to give the glow which is all the room tavern, that sign has remained where it was placed at that time, until a little while ago, when it was given in keeping of the His-

torical Society of Lexington.

This faithful mother reared these boys to noble manhood, the youngest, now at a ma-ture age, giving the facts of this history. Mrs. Simonds was a sister of Cyrus Pierce, teacher of the first normal school, then at Lexington, subsequently at Newton. The spirit of this worthy woman is such as the spirit of this worthy woman is such as the soil of Lexington abundantly produced during revolutionary times, and such as should be emulated during all time. A grand-daughter, of this city, active in temporary times, and such as should be emulated during all time. A grand-daughter, of this city, active in temporary times are such as should be emulated during all time. A grand-daughter, of this city, active in temporary of Robinson Crusoe "and his man Friday, who kept things tidy and listened to the tales his master told." There isn't a boy where the English tongue is spoken who hasn't read a description of this island by the same of th grand-daughter, of this city, active in temperance reform and works of charity generally, is proof incontrovertible that true worth descends even to the third and fourth generations.-[Cambridge Tribune.

Two Blue Bottle Flies.

Sometimes even a very slight knowledge | Robinson went ashore; the cave is in good of natural history is of great practical use. As an illustration, we give a fact recently Friday used to chase the mountain goats told by a naturalist. told by a naturalist.

A gentleman, making a call at the house

rooms and passages in confusion; and, on inquiring the cause, was answered: "Oh, we are very much annoyed here; a rat has come to finish his existence under the floor of our large drawing room. We do not know the exact place, but we cannot endure the stench any longer, so we have removed the furniture, rolled up the carpets, and called in the carpenters, who are just beginning to take up the floor."
"Now, don't be too hasty," said the vis-

itor; "you need not pull up more than one board. I will show you what I mean presently; and meanwhile, shut down the drawing-room windows, and close the

He then stepped down into the garden walked round to the horse stables, and after a few minutes' absence came back to the drawing-room with both hands tightly clasped. Placing himself in the center of the drawing-room, he opened his hands, and out flew two large blue-bottle flies, and buzzed around the room for a second or two. But presently one of them alighted

on a certain plank of the floor, and was almost immediately followed by the other.

"Now, then," said the visitor, "take up that board, and I'll engage that the dead rat will be found beneath it. The carpenters applied their tools, raised

the unpleasant smell.

intend to starve—clams, crabs and a hun-dred young mackerel at a cent apiece, or

cattle stealing. The general impression in the community was that he had stolen the cow, and public sentiment was strongly against him. The unfortunate fellow sen o a neighboring town for a lawyer, and when his trial came up he was represented by able counsel. The Judge looked upon Economy in Marketing. the lawyer with suspicion and seemed to feel that his presence was entirely unnec-To begin at the lowest lessons with the oung woman who wishes to do great things cessary. He assumed an unusual amount of dignity and called the Court to order. Having been in a Supreme Court a few times he had caught an idea of how criminals were tried there, so he arraigned the prisoner and demanded "Guilty or not guilty?" The prisoner responded "Not guilty," wherepon the Justice now and then. Given the good cooking, the greatest gournand in New York might be satisfied at an expense of not over \$5 a looked him squarely in the face and said: "Now, see here, you know that's as black a lie as you ever told." The lawyer suggested that the Court should not pass Long ago, when the world was much younger than it is now, the spirit of the flowers wandering forth one midsummer eve was attracted by the sound of voices doubtful and salaries slender, propose to judgment before hearing the evidence. The Court intimated mildly that he knew doubtful and salaries slender, propose to his own business and needed no assistance As soon as the evidence was concluded the Justice proceeded to pass judgment. "Stand up," he said to the prisoner. "It is ordered by the Court that the defendant be confined in the chain-gang at hard labor for twelve mouths." "Hold on, your Honor," said the lawyer; "you have no jurisdiction to pass such a sentence as that. You can only bind the prisoner over to answer for the crime at the Superior Court. haps, and eight or ten pounds of the shoul-der cuts, that bright, clear red and white piece without a particle of bone or useless fat, as solid, wholesome meat as you will find You have no right to sentence him to the chain gang." "Now, see here, young man, in the whole critter," the hearty butcher tells us, as he checks off it at eight or ten chain-gang." "Now, see here, young man this Court thinks she knows herself, and i cents the pound. You may buy steak from the first cut of the round for eighteen cents a pound, or take the whole twenty pounds at nine cents each. The latter is will stand you in hand to keep your mouth shut. If I hear another word out of you I'll give you six months in the chain gang." The lawyer collapsed, and the conomy though your family is small, for will improve by keeping. Breast of autton at five cents, a package of lamb docket.—[Cartersville (Ga.) American. t will improve by keeping. Breast of nutton at five cents, a package of lamb tenderloins at ten cents a pound for an extravagance. I hope you don't think we

ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.

J. C. Gray, of Dadeville, Ala., writes us: have been using your DR. WM. HALL'S BAL-SAM FOR THE LUNGS, and I can say, of a touth, it is far superior to any other lung preparation in the world. My mother was confined to her bed four weeks with a cough, and had every attention by a good physician, but he failed to effect a cure; and when I got one bottle of your DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS she began to mend right away. I can say in truth that IT was THE MEANS OF SAVING HER LIFE. I know of five cases that brook and crept into the meadow and pleasure grounds, bearing its unselfish message, using its unconscious influence; for the western division of the Canadian pleasure grounds, bearing its unselfish message, using its unconscious influence; for a few weeks.

DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM has cured, and my mother is better than she has been for twenty years."

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

"Why did the Apostle Paul go to CENTRAL HOUSE, Athens?" asked a Sunday-school teacher.
" Please, sir, was it to throw the detectives 818 and 820 K st., bet. Lighth and Ninth.

IMPIETIES.

day, after a few moments spent in deep study, turned to bis mother and asked:

"Ma, don't you think we'd better send God word that we don't want any more chil-

'Oh, dear," yawned a little boy after he

had returned from church, "I don't won-

Why so?" asked the astonished mother

Cause God picked out such a tedious da,

Widow to medium-"Is my husband

In Canterbury, England, the other day,

curious brass box was dug up. Its name

and purpose was a mystery until, being opened, there was found inside three but

tons, a piece of tin, and a scrap of paper Then they knew that it was an arcient con

"Why do you have your choir behind the

ongregation?" a stranger asked a membe f one of our fashionable churches. "Wel

know it's fashion now to have it in front

A simple-hearted and truly-devout coun

inks of the world, took dinner with

"Young man," said a revivalist, sol-emnly, "do you feel that you are prepared

to answer the summons at any moment? Do you realize that, when you go to bed

at night, you may be called before morning dawns?" "Oh, yes, sir; I'm night clerk in a drug store, an' all you've got to do is to keep on ringin' the bell until you hear me holler."—[Syracuse Journal.

A Modern Dining-room.

dark maroon, with pomegranates in dul gilt and Indian red, embossed in conven

tionalized form upon the rich surface. The frieze, also of English oak, a yard deep, was

carved in high relief, in cornucopias pour

ing out their generous store of royal fruit age. The pilasters of the door frames ex

tended to this, and the inclosed panels were also similarly carved. The same style of

finish surmounted the chimney-piece, sup

ported by caryotides, nearly life size. The ceiling, crossed by heavy beams of mahog any, was divided into octagons and parallelograms, with clipped corners, each discharacteristics.

playing a bunch of fruit painted on canvas.

A straight-backed sofa and high-backed

chairs, all of carved oak and covered with

Cordova leather of a smaller figure than

that on the walls; a carved buffet and

chimney-piece, bearing Japanese bronz and cloisonne; a screen of embossed leather

finished by flower paintings on the upper quarterings; hangings and a table-cover of Japanese flower embroidery; a floor of parquetry and a Turkey rug, thick and

relvety as a meadow in June and seamless

to the edge-all these made a mellow, low-

to give the glow which is all the room needs," said I, turning to the large bay-window where the light sifted tremulously

through the small cathedral glass of the upper sashes.—[Mrs. Hester M. Poole, in Good Housekeeping.

On Robinson Crusoe's Land.

better told than I am able to give it, and it is only necessary to say that Daniel Defoe,

or whoever wrote the book, must have studied the place with great attention or

had the island created to suit the picture

with the rocks and cove, just as it was when

order still, and the cliffs up which he and

birds of wonderful plumage and the craw-fish among the rocks. Every boy in the

United States who has read the story recently could go all over the place without a guide and find everything except Robin-

island belongs to Chile, and is leased to a cattle company, which has 20,000 or 30,000 head of cattle and as many more sheep

grazing over the hills. There are about fifty or sixty inhabitants, ranchmen with

their families, under the charge of a French-

hey raise a quantity of poultry, and ship

chickens and eggs, with some vegetables, to the Valparaiso market. The timber on the island is said to be of an excellent quality, but is not much used. No one ever goes

there without bringing away a cane or two as a momento, and the brush from which

these canes are made is of very beautiful

fiber, and polishes well. Excursions go over

frequently from Valparaiso, and the inter-

est in Robinson Crusoe's experience is much stimulated by those who come thi

An Old but Good Story Revived.

In a certain backwoods community

suspicious character had been arrested for

way.-[Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

man named Crawe, and besides the stoc

son himself and the faithful Friday.

he gave of it. The little harbor is there

oned picture full of shadow and repose. "How I wish Agatha were here, dressed in light blue brocade, with the sunshine

high-toned family, where a glass of mill punch was quietly set down by each plate

that nobody could hear the organ."

God for such a good cow."

Postoffice."—[Chicago Ledger.

der the world is so full of wickedness

off his track?" answered a Canadian tour-BOARD, per week BOARD AND LODGING.... ist's little boy whose papa had left him ..25 cents An eight-year-old Albany boy the other

HORNLEIN BROS., Proprietors. As Street Cars from Depot pass the door ever

FIFTH-STREET HOTEL. RUEDY & MURBACH,.....Proprietors, Nos. 1011 and 1013 Fifth st., bet. J and K.

THE TRAVELING PUBLIC WILL FIND THIS a home like place to stop. Meals, rd, \$4; Board and Lodging, \$5.



GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL,

and we used to have ours there. But you see that little tenor's new suit was so loud Corner Seventh and K streets. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. Free 'Bus to and from the Cars. try preacher, who had tasted but few of the au6-tf W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor. FISHER'S DINING ROOMS In silence and happiness this new vicar of Wakefield quaffed his goblet and then added: "Madam, you should daily thank No. 510 J STREET. TABLE SUPPLIED WITH ALL THE DEL cacies of the Season Special attention iven to Banquets and Wedding Cakes. Tele

[aut4-tf] E. ENAPPER. CAPITAL HOTEL, SACRAMENTO,

CORNER SEVENTH AND & STREET BLESSING & GUTHRIE, Proprietors

43 Free Omnikus to and from the Cars TA CALIFORNIA HOUSE, The room was large and high. The wainscoting, of real, old English oak, reached to the top of the door frames. The walls were hung with Cordova leather, a 1025 FRONT STREET, NEAR STEAMER
Landing, has reopened, where lodgings by the day, week ormouth, single or double
rooms, can be had on reasonable terms.
aul2-3t* CHRIS, KOENIG, Proprietor.

WESTERN HOTEL, NOS. 209 TO 219 K STREET,

HREE BLOCKS FROM RAILROAD DEPOT Leading Business and Family Hotel of Sac amento, Cal. The most convenient to Post filee, Express and Land Offices, all Courts and Places of Amusement. Meals, 25 cents. First class in all its appointments. Free coach to and from the Hotel. WM, LAND, Proprietor. jy29-tf

AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL SANSOME STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
This hotel is in the very center of the business portion of the city. The traveling public ness portion of the city. The traveling public will find this to be the most comfortable and respectable Hotel in the city. Board and room, \$\\$1.\$\$ and \$\\$1.50 per dsy. Hot and Cold Baths Free. Free Coach to and from the Hotel.

jyl3 CHAS. MONTGOMERY & BRO. Props.

ST. DAVID'S,

A FIRST-CLASS LODGING HOTEL, CON taining 190 rooms; water and gas in each room; no better beds in the world; no guest all the control of the lowed to use the linen once used by another; large reading-room; hot and cold water hath free. Price of rooms: Per night, 50 and 75 cents per week, from \$2 upwards. Open all night. I HUGHES, Proprietor. At Market-street Ferry take Omnibus line of street cars for Third an Howard.

SUMMER RESORTS.

ALLEN SPRINGS.

THIS FAVORITE AND On Robinson Crusoe's Land.

Opposite the harbor of Valparaiso stands the island of Juan Fernandez, sacred to the memory of Robinson Crusoe "and his man retreated in one of the county, with well-drained grounds and agood trout stream at hotel, having been entirely refitted and refurnished, is now open for the reception of furnished, is now open for the reception of guests. The Springs are Soda, Chalybeate and White Sulphur, and their medicinal value is superior. The new proprietor will endeavor to make this resort a pleasant home for invalids, pleasure-seekers and hunters. Terms reason-able. Railway to Williams, thence 40 miles by daily stage for the Springs, on arrival of train. WILLIAM BASLER, Proprietor.

> WILKINS' HOUSE, Santa Cruz...

THE LEADING FIRST-CLASS
Family Hotel. Street Cars pass the door to the beach. Garden, Croquet Grounds, Swings and large Assembly Hall with Plano and Billiard Table free to the guests. Terms, \$10 to \$12 per week.
Carriages to all trains and steamers to convey guests to the house free of charge.

jy:24 tf P. V. WILKINS, Proprietor.

.. Cal

SHERRITT HOUSE,

TRUCKEE HAVING OPENED AND RE-AVING OPENED AND REfitted this popular Hotel,
I take this method of informing my friends and the public
that the house will be conducted in such a manner as cannot fail to please.
The table and accommodations will be the best
and prices moderate. Tourists to Lake Tahoe,
popular and other points of interest in the Donner and other points of interest in the mountains, will find the house very convenient to stop at.

J. SHERRITT, Proprietor,

BLUE CANYON HOUSE, PLACER COUNTY,....

Is NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS.
The most charming summer resort in California for comfort.
A pleasant home, good living. Pure air and sparkling mountain water. Terms reasonable. je8-3m

I. B. LEACH, Proprietor.

McKINNEY'S LANDING.

MOST PLEASANT TOURIST
Resort on LAKE TAHOE
Cottages, with board, \$12
per week. Boats free; fishing
upparalleled; game abundant;
romentic surroundings mentic surroundings. m29-3m J. W. McKINNEY, Proprietor.

> NATIONAL BANK ---OF---

BANKING HOUSES.

D.O. Mills & Co., SACRAMENTO CAL

CAPITAL .. .\$300.000 EDGAR MILLSPresident FRANK MILLERCashier CHAS. M. PRODGERAss't Cashier DIRECTORS: D. O. MILLS, D. O. MILLS, EDGAR MILLS, W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, C. F. DILLMAN,

FRANK MILLER. aull-4ptf CALIFORNIA STATE BANK. Does a General Banking Business. Draws Exchange on all the principal

OFFICERS: ...A. ABBOTT

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JOSEPH STEFFENS,
N. D. RIDEOUT,
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GEO. C. PERKINS
J. R. WATSON,
FREDERICK COX,
1y6-

SACRAMENTO BANK, THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE CITY,

Corner J and Fifth streets, Sacramento. Corner J and Fifth streets, Sacramento.

GUARANTEED CAPITAL, \$500,000.—PAID
Up Capital, \$200,000. Loans on Real Estate,
July 1, 1885, \$2,044,818. Term and Ordinary Deposits, July 1, 1885, \$1,965,521. Term and Ordinary Deposits received, and Dividends paid in
January and July. Money Loaned upon Real
Estate only. This Bank does exclusively a
Savings Bank business. Information furnished
on application to W. P. COLEMAN, President.
ED. R. HAMILTON, Cashier. jy24-is6m

CHAS, CROCKER, B. C. WOOLWORTH, W. H. CROCKER, CROCKER, WOOLWORTH & CO. BANKERS.

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F. FOSTER. J. O FUNSTON. 1856. F. FOSTER & CO., 1885. BOOK-BINDERS, PAPER-RULERS AND Blank-Book Manufacturers, No. 319 J street, between Third and Fourth, Sacramento, au 20-4p

E. A. BOVYER, MONTRACTOR AND BUILDER .- SHOP, 520 L street, between Fifth and Sixth, Sacramente. Jobbing promptly attended to. Estinates firnished.

S. CARLE. CARLE & CROLY, CONTEACTORS AND BUILDERS, ARE PRE pared to do all kinds of work in their line in city or country. Principal place of business Sacramento. Shop, No. 1124 Second street, between K and L. Postoffice Box No. 410, Sacramento.

J. HYMAN, JR. J. HYMAN, JR., & BRO. WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS, 506 J street, between Fifta and Sixth, have always on hand a choice variety of fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelland

C. H. KREBS & CO., OSC JSTREET, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealers in Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Picture Moldings, Brushes, Artists Material, Building Paper, Plain and Decorative Wall Paper, and Glazier Paper for Window Decorations a patent which is entirely new, aull-lm

A SSAYER AND CHEMIST, NO. 317 J STREET, Analysis of water and assays of all the precious and useful meta's made. Also, gold amalgam retorted, smelted and bullion assays carried out at short notice. Gold bought at assay value or at the highest price.

I. G. SHAW.

F. F. TEBBETS,

B. H. PIERSON. DENTIST, 415 J STREET, BE tween Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. Artificial Teeth inserted on Cold Unicanite and all bases. Nitrous Oxide or

w. wood, DENTIST, QUINN'S BUILDING northeast corner Fourth and Justicets. Artificial Teeth inserted on all bases. Improved Liquid Nitrous Oxide Gas for painless extraction of teeth.

DR. A. E. BRUNE,

CRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BER-lin, Germany. Office—521 J street, between Fith and Sixth. Residence—corner Fourteenth and K streets, Sacramento. Office hours: 10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.; 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. au13-tf

DURGEON AND PHYSICIAN. OFFICE, Dortheast corner Second and K streets. Of-fee hours: 10 A. K. to 12 M.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. Kosidence, 821 N street. au15-lm DOCTORS KELLOGG & GOSS.

DR. GEORGE PYBURN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON (HOMŒOPA-thist). Office and residence, northeast cor-ner of Eleventh and H streets. Hours-9 to 10 A. M., I to 3, and 7 to 8 P. M. auli-lm

DR. LAINE. DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—OFFICE AND Residence, No. 323 J street, between Third and Fourth. Hours—3 to 10 a. m., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Office of City Superintendent of Public Schools at same place. schools at same place.

DR. B. F. PENDERY,

CLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office hours: From 10 to 12 M.; 2 to 4:30 P. M.;
7 to 9 P. M. O bce, 415% K street, between Fourth and Fifth. Residence, 725 I street, between Seventh and Eighth, Sucramento. jy9-1m

A. L. HART, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE, SOUTH-west corner of Fifth and J streets, Roems 12, 13 and 14, Sutter Building. au10 JOHN T. CAREY,

CLINTON L. WHITE. LINCOLN WHITE, WHITE & WHITE.

LAWYER, 920 FIFTH STREET, SACRAmento, Cal. au1-tf

au14-1m W. H. BEATTY & S. C. DENSON, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW.
Offices: Metropolitan Block, K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. Entrance next door to Metropolitan Theater. je29-tf

BAKER & HAMILTON

HARDWARE

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, BARB WIRE, CUTLERY,

Guns, Powder, Etc. McCREARY'S

FLOUR MILL Still Ahead.



Blocks Ninth and Tenth, W and Y streets

JOHN EITEL,

H .F. BOOT. ALEX. NEILSON, J. DRISCOL. ROOT, NEILSON & CO., U NION FOUNDRY - IRON AND BRASS
Founders and Machinists, Front street, between N and O. Castings and Machinery of every description made to order. jy24-4plm

DENTISTRY.

(ATE OF LIGHT & SHAW),
Dentist, Office and residence
over Tork's Drog store, corner
Tenth and J streets. Office hours:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 12. au13-1m*

DENTIST, 014 SIXTH SIRRET, opposite Congregational Church.

Gold, Vulcanite and all bases. Nitrous Oxide Laughing Gas administered for painless extra tion of teeth.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

W. H. BALDWIN, M. D.,

ORNER SEVENTH AND I STREETS, SACTORNER SEVENTH AND I STREETS, SACTORNER OF AMOUNTS. Miss Dr. Kellogg—9 to 10 A.M., 12 to 2 P.M., 6 to 7 P.M.
Miss Dr. Goss—8 to 9 A.M., 1 to 5 P.M., 7 to 8 P.M.
Sundays, 12 M. to 3 P.M.
aull-tf

DR. NIXON, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, M STREET, BE-tween Ninth and Tenth, Nos. 918 and 920. Will visit the Railroad Hospital daily at 9:30 A. M. Office hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M., and evenings. evenings. WM. ELLERY BRIGGS, M. D.,

OCULIST, AURIST, AND PHYSICIAN FOR Diseases of the Throat. Office, 429% J street, corner of Fifth, over Sacramento Bank, Sacramento, Cal. Hours: 9:30 to 12 A.M.; 1 to 4 P.M. Sundays: 9:30 to 11 A.M.; 1 to 4 P.M. aul-tf RETURNED. D. PINKHAM, 818 EIGHTH STREET.
Office Hours—1 to 3, and 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.
Residence next door. au2-tf

THYSICIAN AND OBSTETRICIAN. OFEICE and residence No. 212 J street, Sacramento.

(8 to 9 A. M.

Office Hours: { 11 A. M. to 2 F. M. } jy12-4pt! 6:88 to 8 P. M.

WALLACE A. BRIGGS, M. D.,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, will practice in all State and United States Courts. Office, upstairs over. No. 628 J street, southwest corner of Seventh, Sacramento. au7-tf

TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, SOUTHWEST COR-ner Fifth and J streets, Rooms 10 and 11, tter Building, Sacramento, Cal. au3-tf GROVE L. JOHNSON,

J. N. YOUNG. C. H. DUNN. YOUNG & DUNN, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW Office, Southeast Corner of Fifth and J streets, Sacramento, Cal.

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

OWING TO THEIR PAST SUCCESS, C. MCCREARY & CO. have recently added ALL the new and latest Roller Machinery for improving their grade of ROLLER FLOUR. They now guarantee to furnish the Trade the WHITEST AND BEST ROLLER FLOUR IN THE STATE.



SACRAMENTO, CAL.
TELEPHONE No. 155.

is published every day of the week, Sundays ex-tepted. Double-sheet on Saturdays. For six months.....

Bubscribers served by Carriers at Fifteen Carrie per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Desiers, Newsmen and agents.

that section of the country, who literally starved to death. He made scarcely any money, was too proud to tell of his want, lived as long as he could on crackers and water, and was found one day in his office, dead from lack of nourishment. He should never have entered the legal profession, for he had no ability in that direction. As a farmer or a mechanic he might have lived a long reached. have lived a long, useful and successful life.

No boy, of course, should enter a trade unless he feels himself fitted for it: but, on the other hand, he should not, it seems to ne, let the false pride against manual labor, which now prevails to such a wide extent in our country, prevent him from

and preach you a sermon."

Harry began: "My text is a short and easy one: 'Be kind.' There are some texts in the Bible on purpose for little children, and this is one of them. There are a great many heads to my sermon.

"First, Be kind to papa, and don't make a noise when he has a headache. I don't helieve Edd'e you know what a headache. elieve, Eddie, you know what a headache is, but I do. I had one once, and did not want to hear any one speak a word, and if I heard a noise the pain was dreadful.

"Second, Be kind to mamma, and don't make her tell you to do a thing more than once. Think how tired she must get saying, 'It is time for you to go to bed,' half a dozen times over.

Third, Be kind to baby—"
You have leaved out, Be kind to Har-"You have leaved out, Be kind to Harry," interrupted Eddie.
"Yes," said Harry, "but you will be kind to me if you are kind to all the others, because you will forget to be unkind. I was saying, Be kind to baby, and lend her your red soldier when she wants it.
"Fourth, Be kind to Jane, and don't kick

and scream when she washes you."

Alexander Selkirk lived four years and four months alone on the island of Juan Fernandez. He was put ashore from a leaky vessel, choosing rather to take his fate in this place, than in a crazy vessel, under a disagreeable commander. His portion was a sea-chest, his wearing clothes and bedding, a fire lock, a pound of gunpowder, a large quanity of bullets, a flint and steel, a few pounds of tobacco, a hatchet, a kniie, a kettle, a Bible and other books of devotion, together with pieces that concerned navigation, and his mathematical instruments. Resentment against his officer who had ill-used him, made him look forward to this change of life as the more eligible one, till the instant in which he saw the vessel put off; at which moment his heart yearned within him, and melted at the parting with his comrades and all human society at once. He had in provisions for the sustenance of life but the quantity of two meals.

The island abounding only with wild goats, cats, and rats, he judged it most Fernandez. He was put ashore from a

The island abounding only with wild goats, cats, and rats, he judged it most probable that he should find more easy and immediate relief by finding shell-fish on the shore than by seeking game with his gun. He found great quantities of turtle of which he ate very plentifully on his first arrival till it grew disagreeable to his stomach, except in jellies.

The necessities of hunger and thirst were his greatest diversions from the reflections on his lonely condition. The eager longings for seeing again the face of man, during the intervals of craving bodily appetities, were hardly supportable. He grew dejected, languid and melancholy,

on his lonely condition. The eager long fing for sening again the intervals of carving bodily and the state of the intervals of carving bodily grow dejected, langual and melachology, scarce able to refrain from doing himself violence, till by degrees, by the force of violence, till by degrees, by the force of and turning his thoughts apon the study and funzique of the property of the property of the condition. He now, taking and funzique of the property of the condition, he grew thoroughly recording the which he to condition. He now, taking which he can do not the side of which it was stutted, the anst delicous which he can do not the side of which it was stutted, the anst delicous want, in case of sickness was to lame but which he took against when very young, so that they might be growed. These he had in great numbers about his but; and as he was hirsself in growing the speed. These he had in great numbers appeared. These he had in great numbers appeared. These he had in great numbers appeared. These he had in great numbers about his but; and as he was hirsself in growing the speed of the second take at full speed. The count date at full speed the second take at full speed the speed of the second take at full speed the second take at full speed the second take at full speed the second take at all speed the second take at full speed to the second take at all speed to t

stance of 25 feet. Its first cost, ing the pump and a plain tower, is \$150. A 10-foot wheel will raise 9,000 gallons of water a day a like ce and cost about \$180, including the tenances above mentioned. A 12-foot will raise 16,000 gallons of water a he above mentioned distance, and with the same appurtenances, \$210. from 14 to 16, 18 to 20 feet diameter el, until we reach a 25-foot wheel, costs about \$1,200 and will raise costs about \$1,200 and allons of water daily the specified, as follows:

[REPORTED FOR THE RECORD-UNION.] General Merchandise.

General Merchandise.

San Francisco, August 21st.

BAGS AND BAGGING—Calcutta Wheat Bags are quiet at 47465c. California Jute Mill Wheat Bags are held at 51/2c; State-Prison made Wheat Bags do not appear to be offering at present. Some of our contemporaries quote as low as 41/2c, but we are told it is impossible to get standard goods of this season's importation at that figure, and that the speculators stand ready to take any quantity at that price as a hold-over proposition. Potato Gunnies are jobbing at 10/20 lic; Wool Bags, 321/4633c for 31/4-lbs and 35c for 4-lbs.

4 bs.

BRICK—English Bath, 45c ♥ dozen; English Fire, \$32 ±0@35; California building descriptions, \$6 50@11 % thousand.

BROOMS—A local manufacturer publishes his

Peaches, Clingstone 250
Quinces 200
Quinces 200
The above rates are for this season's pack. In strices are substantially the same as for other branch. Sorted Fruits, \$6.75 for Pears and Peaches, \$7 for Blackberries and Black Cherries. Pie Fruits

Response 250
Respo extent in our country, prevent him from endeavoring to do better work with his hands than in his inmost thoughts he knows that he can do with his head.—

[From "Ready for Business," by George J. Manson, in St. Nicholas for August.

A LITTLE BOY'S SERMON.

Two little boys were playing together.

"Eddie," said Harry, "I'll be a minister and preach you a sermon."

Harry began: "My text is a short and easy one: 'Be kind. There are some texts in the Bible on purpose for little children, and this is one of them. There are a great many heads to my sermon.

"ERADE THE SOURCE AND THE SERMON SERMON SERMON STATE AND THE California Cracker Company's price list for some of the principal varieties are a great many heads to my sermon.

lphabet, per lb.......12e Milk, Fancy, per lb.. 90

.20 Picnic.

9e: Mission Chemical Wax, 14 oz, 16e; do 16 oz, 17½; Solar Sperm, 14 oz, 14e; do 16 oz, 16e; Adamatine, 12 oz, 12e; Eastern brunds vary from 8c to 17c; Sperm, 25c: Paraffl te, 17@18c

gg. 10 00 @10 25 11 00 COFFEE—Sales for the first half of August en raced 770 bags good and 101 bags medium uatemala for overland shipment, and the fo lowing quantities for local consumption at the prices named: Description. uatemala, inf. to ord......

alvado, ordinary to medium... 78 alvador, good bleached unw... 445

To Arrive. On spot. \$23 00 \$23 00 Eglinton, & ton.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Clay Lane White 22 00 25 00
American soft 24 00 25 00
Clipper Gap (California) Pig Iron is
quoted at \$24@25 for Nos. 1 to 4. We
quote as follows for other kinds: Coke Tin.
\$5 35@5 60; Roofing Tin, \$5 75; Charcoal Tin, \$6 25
@6 50 \$\pi\$ box; Yellow Metal. 14c; English
cast Steel, 14@15c; Sheet Zinc, \$8/@9c; Pig Lead,
33/@4c; Bar Lead, 44/@44/c; Lead Pipe, 7c;
Sheet Lead, 8c; Bar Copper, 13c; Pig Tin, 231/c
\$\pi\$ 16.

55: Rosin, \$5 50@6; Fitch, \$4 50@6; Ter, \$6@5 & bbl.

OIL—China Nut, 55@57c; California Castor, \$1 30 for No. 1 and \$1 15 No. 2; refined Gocoanut, \$73@42½c; California Linseed, in single barrel lois, 50c for raw and 55c for boiled; Petroleum, 110°, in cans, 17@21c; do, 150°, 24@30c; pure winter strained Lard, 75c in barrels, and 80c in tins; Possel Olive, \$4 75; Plagniol Olive, \$5 25@5 50; Duret do, \$5 50@5 75; extra fine kinds, \$7@8 & dozen pints. The Arctic Oll Works quotations are as follows: Sperm, Crude, 90c; Natural Winter, \$1 08; Bleached do, \$1 13; Whale, Coast, 54@55c; Natural Winter, 60c; do, Spring, 58c; Bleached Winter, 61@62c; do Spring, 60c; Extra Bleached, Coast, 62c; do Northern, 63@64c & gallon.

Spring, 58c; Bleached Winter, 61@62c; do Spring, 60c; Extra Bleached, Coast, 62c; do Northern, 63@64c; gallon.

Havana.

PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, product of local factory, 6@63/cc.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, 31 and \$1 10 3 ream for the four styles.

QUICKSILVER—\$29 75@30 \$\pi\$ flask.

RICE—Market easy at 61/c661/c for Hawaiian and Carolina; China, \$4 65\cdot 70 for mixed and \$7\cdot 605\cdot for common—to extra choice No 1. A large consignment of Japan is understood to have recently left Japan for this port.

RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ½ inch, 7@23c for 3/c inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 20c@3e for 11/c inch, 20c@3e for 11/c inch, 20c@3e for 11/c inch, 30c@82/cc for 11/c inch, 30c@81/cc for 2 inch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, 90c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

SALT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted at \$22.50 for Higgins, \$18 for Marshall's and \$13 50 for coarse and \$14@16 for fine.

SOAP—We quote Pale at 5@6c and Chemical Olive at 7@9c \(\text{2} \text{2} \text{3} \text{3} \text{3} \text{4} \text{4} \text{2} \text{2} \text{3} \text{5} \text{6} \text{6} \text{5} \text{6} \text{7} \text{6} \text{6} \text{6} \text{7} \text{6} \text{6} \text{6} \text{7} \text{6} \text{6} \text{7} \text{6} \text{6} \text{7} \text{6} \text{6} \text{7} \text{6} \text{6} \text{7} \text{6} \text

Refinery. Refinery. (A) Patent Cube.... (A) Crushed....... 71/4 Powdered...... Extra Powdered..... Extra Fine Powdered... 71/4 63/4 XX Dry Granulated... tioners' (A) ... Extra C...... Extra Golden C 53/4

American, Californ

 Kegs, 5 galls
 37½
 4½

 Tins, 1 gall
 47½
 52½

 TEA—We quote good medium grades of Japan

 TEA—We grades of Japan
 TOBACCO—Plug, 41@85c; Smoking, 50c to \$1 WHALEBONE—The price of Arctic at New

TOBACCO—Plug, 41@85c; Smoking, 50c to \$1

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.

WIHALEBONE—The price of Arctic at New York is nominally \$3 75.

WOODENWARE—The price-list of the Coos Bay Stave and Lumber Company's product is in part as follows: Palls, painted, 3 hoops, \$3 per dozen; varnished do black hoops, \$3 25; warnished do galvanized hoops, \$3 25; white Pails—Black hoops, \$3 25; do galvanized hoops, \$3 75@5: do, brass-bound, \$7 50@6

9: Lard Pails covered, \$3@3 75; Flour, \$10, \$7 50 and \$5.50, for the three sizes; Feed and \$1.00 and \$5.50, for the three sizes; Feed and \$5.50 and \$5.50.65; white beak Buckets, \$7.50 and \$5.50, for the three sizes; Feed and \$5.50 and \$5.50, for the three sizes; Feed and \$5.50 and \$5.50, for the three sizes; Feed and \$5.50 and \$5.50.65; white backets, \$7.60 beak Buckets, \$7.50 and \$5.50, for the three sizes; Feed and \$5.50 and \$5.50, for the three sizes; Feed and \$5.50 and \$5.50 and \$5.50.65; white backets, \$7.50 and \$5.50 and \$

YFAST PÓWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16-oz cans, \$4 50 \$\text{ dozen, and other} sized cans in proportion.

Offending an Alligator.

aim for his eye. The reptile was not over one hundred feet away, lying on the shore of the lagoon

all over the log. Steady, now."

broke in with on fire now the bullet will go clear over two or three drops of spirits. Baton Rouge!

sights, and the Colonel nudged me, and such specks. A little experiment with said:

He was right. We had to load it, and just as we had finished the operation I detected a smell of musk and heard a wallowing in the sand, and as we rose up that ag in the sand, and as we rose up that lasted old reptile put his fore feet on the

oratorio, and concert singers that the voice is not directly aided by alcoholic stimu-lants, though probably some of them sup-press the opinion that the same stimulants may act as a sort of subsidiary soother and sweetener.

OINTMENT to a pleasant, surs cure.
SYMPTOMS are Malsture, liching, were ITCHNG PILES. by scratching, worse as if pin-worms existed.

WISCELLANEOUS.



above Mills have been rebuilt and furnished with the full PATENT ROLLER PROCESS, and are now prepared to furnish the Trade with a superior article of NEW PROCESS ALL-ROLLER FLOUR, excelled by none made on the Pacific Coast.

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steel is as follows: Cyanide of polassical dissolved and red-heated in an earthen or metallic crucible, into which pieces of steel are immersed until they are red, and then planged into cold water. The polished "Now, then," said the Colonel, "here's the rifle and there's the alligator. Get down behind this log and take a dead rest, and the method is especially serviceable with escapemen

For sharpening tools, instead of oil. to dry his scaly back. If he had eyes they were shut, but I got down with the determination to plant a bullet somewhere back of the base of his great jaws.

"Hold on," whispered the Colonel, "you can't hit nothing with the gun wobbling all over the log. Steady, now."

For sharpening tools, instead of oil, which thickens and smears the stone, a mixture of glycerine is recommended. The proportions of the composition vary according to the class of tools to be sharpened with a clear fluid, three last of glycerine being mixture of glycerine learned to the class of tools are the stone, a mixture of glycerine is recommended. The proportions of the class of tools to be sharpened with a clear fluid, three all over the log. Steady, now."

I got my eye down to the gun, and was fishing for the right spot when the Colonel broke in with.

parts of glycerine being mixed with one part of spirits. A graver having a small cutting surface only requires a small pressure on the stone; and, in such cases, "Great lands! but see him shaking! If the glycerine should be mixed with only

Baton Rouge!"

I sat up and drew a long breath, and then of lard and place it between two pieces of I sat up and drew a long breath, and then got down and pulled the trigger. I was still pulling when the Colonel hydrogened:

"Well, I declare, but the gun isn't cocked!"

I drew up the hammer and took another long breath, and just then the alligator opened his mouth like the door of a shed, and yawned as naturally as a human being. I looked at him instead of at the sights, and the Colonel nudged me, and "Say, I don't believe we loaded that gun of cultivating the eye and qualifying one

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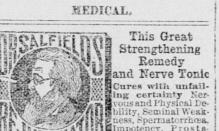
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Attention to Duty-Entertainments and Receptions-Shooting Contests-Various Notes.

SANTA CRUZ, August 20, 1885. To-day has witnessed the same routine of business in camp as those preceding. The boys were all on the alert at 5:30 A. M., when taps sounded, notwithstanding the revelry of the previous night. The inspection drill of the First Artillery was had at 10 A. M. by a member of General Turnbull's staff and Lieutenant-Colonel Franks, of the United States army. They were most thoroughly pleased, and from their complimentary remarks it is safe to say that the

The inspection of the Provisional Regiment, which is encamped with the First Artillery and commanded by Colonel Lehe. of Stockton, took place at 3 P. M. This regiment, composed as it is of companies from the northern and southern portions of the State, never drilled together before nor under Colonel Lehe until this encampment, did excellently and many who witnessed their drill and inspection said it was equal to any witnessed here. Colonel Lehe has few, if any, superiors in the National Guard. He is a thorough military gentleman. The other regiments in the camp were similarly in-

PASSING CAMP SCENES.

The camp exercises to-day and this even ing, being virtually a repetition of former days and what has already been described, I will make some passing mention of the trifles floating about the military field. Company A has a dog in camp which the members prize highly, but he cannot compare with the coon owned by Company E. The latter has been taught to dance and sing, and would be an excellent acquisition to Barnum's museum. It shows its intelligence also by not designing even to look at the kind of chickens and eggs supplied by the rations contractor for ou

Carparal of the Gard, post number six, sind for the Officer of the Day! Car-paral of the Gard, number six! Where the divil is the Carparal av the Gard?"-and then the sentinel yelled once more for the Corporal of the Guard. The cause of this unwontoned energy on the part of the sentinel at post number six, was the arrival o an advance column of some 200 member of the Fourth Brigade, who, dressed in fantastic costumes, and bearing an effigy of Caterer Seabury, had started on a tour of the camp. The procession, as it wended its way through the camp, reminded one of a brigade review of the San Domingo troops. The inception of the affair took place in Company E's headquarters, and the members of this company have proved that they know how to engage in sport as well as how to drill. PRIVATE SCROGGS' EGOTISTIC BULL.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said private Scroggs, "we wants it distinctly under-stood that this platform is for the companies composing the First Artillery Regi-ment, and we don't propose to allow anyone to dance on it except members of the regi-ment. We don't want any of the San Francisco men to dance here; it ain't intended for them; and we wants you all to know it." This piece of information caused indignant surprise to the majority of the members of the regiment who happened to be in the vicinity, and they immediately denounced the uncalled-for impertinence on the part of private Scroggs. The private, who, by the way, carries 200 pounds of avoirdupois and 400 pounds of egotism, had no right to make any such annous and the members of the First Artillery are very much hurt to think that an irresponsible individual could bring any odium on the well-behaved members of the Fourth Brigade. During the encampment the men of the First Artillery have received many courtesies from the members of the San Francisco regiments, and they are anxious that the Second Brigade should know they are in no way responsible for the unseemly actions of private Scroggs during his stay in camp. As a proof of the positive manwhich turbulent Mr. Scroggs was snubbed, it is only necessary to mention that during the evening several members of the different San Francisco regiments were on the dancing platform, and were treated in that hearty, friendly manner in which one member of the National Guard should treat the other,

MEDAL FOR BEST DRILLING-TARGET PRACTICE. Captain Weinstock, of Company E, surprised his men to-day by offering as a prize to the best drilled man in his company a to the best drilled man in his company a handsome and neatly engraved medal. Eight members competed for the same, and Eight members competed for the same, and parations are being made. G, Captain Stevens of Company A, and acting Ordnance Officer, Lieutenant Powers. Sergeant A. W. O'Brien's score of 96 per cent. was the highest, and Corporal Wilkie— 73 per cent.—was the lowest. Corporal Charles Burnham ranked next to the high Sergeant O'Brien wears the honors easily and carries his medal carefully. He has pinned it next to his heart, and walks the beach, the proudest man in America. Major Wallace, Acting Rifle Inspector, i

kept pretty busy serving out cartridges for rifle practice. The members of Company G are doing some very effective shooting and making some remarkable scores. Private Clinton White, ex-Captain of Company G, Sergeant Hughes, Lieutenant Sheehan, Captain Sheehan, of the brigade staff, and many others can be seen at the butts daily

butts daily.
Captain Cook, of Company B, has made a requisition for 500 rounds, and proposes to take his company out shooting to-mor-row. As the Captain has threatened to hit every man who misses the target, the probability is that the handsome commander will be perfectly exhausted to-morrow night.

A SERENADE-TURNBULL IN TIGHTS. The First Artillery Band went to town to-night and serenaded William Ormsby, who is staying at the Kitteredge House. The band highly appreciated the efforts of Mr. Ormsby in their behalf, in connection with the oran six connection and the series of the s with the open-air concerts, etc., at Sacra-mento, and the tendering of the serenade

was a graceful act on their part.
When the mighty, redoubtable General Turnbull dofted his uniform to-day, put on a plain bathing suit and marched to the beach, he looked for all the world like any ordinary man. The General is somewhat ant because the army did not hold their breath and salute him as he passed by, but as the regulations do not call for the saluting of an officer when he is in bathing tights, the General is at a loss to know what to do. At latest accounts he was searching the revised army tactics, under midnight oil, determined to know it some provision had not been made requiring due respect towards superior officers when they haven't got their clothes on.

REGIMENTS OF MAJORS-A GOOD EATER. Talk about your Majors, the woods are full of them. Every other man you meet in town is a Major. It has been estimated that out of a total strength of some 2,500 men in the National Guard of California, 1,874 of them are Majors. To-day, while General Carey was standing in front of his tent a vertly looking measurement of the standard of the standar tent, a portly-looking gentleman, dressed in civilian's clothes, approached him, doffed his hat, and stated that he at one time had the pleasure of being acquainted with the General. "My dear sir," said the General, "I regret very much to say that I cannot remember you." "Very likely," said our friend. "I'm Major Breeches." "Major Breeches—Major Breeches," murmured the the General; "I don't remember you. What brigade do you belong to?" "None, sir," his hat, and stated that he at one time had brigade do you belong to?" "None, sir," replied the visitor, "I don't belong to any brigade, you know. I made your breeches." The General then tumbled to the idea, paid the bill, and the man suddenly taking his

leave, there was one "Major" less in the Captain Stevens' dog is one of the attractions of the camp. The animal has the sagacity of an elephant, and the appetite of a rhinoceros. As "Cap" (I refer to the dog, not the commander of Company A,) is not very particular regarding his diet, he is the load of stones to throw at the leaders.

Toscate dreams.—I all River Heraid.

Wife, was remanded to the same institution for 100 days.

Nathan Rosenfeld, who for six weeks past has been employed as a salesman in woodford & Stearns' clothing house, on cago Herald.

only individual in camp that has got fat on contractor Seabury's rations.

DRILLS-COMPARISONS, ETC. Company A, at inspection drill this morn ing, turned out 34 men. They have 38 men in camp. The other tour men were serving in the guard. This company has the credi of turning out more men on every drill than any other, and Captain Stevens gives them an extra drill of one hour each day. The San Francisco regiments are in very

bad odor. Even the ice-cream vendor and watermelon peddlers give them a wide berth, from the fact that the boys in that camp take the goods and do not put up for them. They now drive through to the First Artillery Regiment camp, where they eceive value for value.

A couple of Colonel Tobin's men, while out on skirmish drill yesterday, were cap-tured by members of the First Artillery Regiment, and put in the guard-house.

Colonel Sheehan had the only complete staff at the reception of the Governor, and it was the best mounted. The Second Artillery had but one staff officer, and he was

The First Artillery Regiment performs the most difficult battalion drills. The First Infantry march as well, but they are regiment will rank with the best in the not up in battalion movements. It is camp. ment is ahead in all general particulars. SHOOTING CONTESTS.

> There was a shooting match this afternoon at the 200-yard range, between the field and staff of the First Artillery, and Company G, of the same. The teams were composed of six men each, and their scores were as follows:

REGIMENTAL STAFF.
Col. Sheehan 32 Lieut M. H. Sheehan Lieut-Col. Guthrie 35 Lieut. Flaherty.
Major McKee 26 Sgt. Ed. Sheehan Capt. Neary. 37 Prvt. Adriance Lieut. Rivett. 44 Prvt. Kunz.
Lieut. Plant. 43 Prvt. White.

Company G won by twelve points, but owing to the fatigue caused by excessive camp duty, neither made as high record as their usual average.

An interesting contest also took place be tween the Fifth Infantry and Second Artil-

lery Regiments. Two were selected from each, and the conditions were twenty shots per man at 200 yards range. The following cores were made

Second Artillery.
Lieutenant Mangels.. 86 Lieut. McDonald.......
Sergt.-Maj.Waltham. 86 Lieutenant Kuhlne... ...172 Total .. Total....

RECEPTIONS-CAMP-BREAKING-ETC. The camp will break up Sunday, and the Sacramento soldiers will leave for home at Lieutenant-Colonel Orton, of the First In-

antry, held a reception at his headquarters ast evening, which was well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Swift also gave a reception t the Governor and his wife at the Pacific Hotel, which was attended by nearly all the egimental officers and their wives. Lieutenant-Colonel Donahue the same evening kept "open house" at the headquarters of her husband on the camp ground. W. E. Miller, the Street Commissioner of Santa Cruz, is the only person who has shown any disposition to assist the First Artillery Regiment. He has put lamps up throughout the camp, and is having the roads sprinkled, so that we are no longer suffocated with dust. As he passed through the camp last evening he was greeted with

NOT DOWN ON THE BILLS.

The camp has been on several occasion the scene of pointed burlesque, taking off the poor provisions at first furnished by the caterer, or vivifying the hardships of the boys' camp life. The most successful i box to-day from Sacramento—from D. De Bernardi & Co., of Sacramento. It contained a supply of wooden dummies for chickens, b chickens, bologna sausages and other necessaries, which the kind-hearted and sym pathy-burdened donor so thoughtfully bestowed for the relief of the hungry and camp-emaciated boys. To-night between 100 and 200 of the Capital City boys improvised a burlesque parade, and made Rome howl—in a mild way—as they grotesquely marched through the comparished marched through the camp with the wooden supplies conspicuously displayed on a pole borne aloft upon the top of extremely eleborne aloft upon the top of extremely elevated shoulders. An immense label was placed upon the toothsome supplies informing all lookers on that the booty of the march was "contributed by Sacramento friends to the starving soldiers at Camp Stoneman." It was a most merrily put-forward piece of fun, and took the entire camp by storm Figure 15 Page 15 by storm. Even "Sherman's Bummers could not have beaten it.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS The electric light has now been extended nto the camp of our regiment, and to night our dancing platform was lighted up in resplendent style, giving fine effect to

To-morrow afternoon the Governor and Mrs. Stoneman will hold a reception at the headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief in camp, and a public invitation has been

To-morrow evening Major-General Turn-bull will tender a reception to the Governor

Among the new arrivals in camp are John Larkin, of Sacramento *Leader*, accomnied by wife and son; Mrs. George D Locke, Miss Belle McMitchell, Mrs. James J. Keegan, Jas. L. English, and probably others. The camp is full all the time, and it is difficult to remember whether visitors are new arrivals or of the permanent coningent, for nearly all Sacramento is either here or at the beach.
A concert by Miss Lida Clinch and Signor

enconi is one of the promised pleasing features yet to be enjoyed some time thi

not before mentioned, are: W. N. Hart, of the Alta; J. F. Moran, of the Chronicle; J. J. Cary, of the Examiner; Thos. E. Flynn, of the Call; George Martin, of the San Francisco Report, and Paul E. Vandor, of

> FOR THE LADIES ONLY. A simple garb enhances loveliness,

To every charm imparts a rarer grace; A maiden in a simple muslin dress Is fairer than when robed in silk and lace. Girls at Long Branch wear yellow g-rt-rs ound their left legs, for luck. The pretty girl behind a calico counter

in a fashionable dry goods store is a printsis of the realm. Lady Blessington once said that the only thing which consoled her for being a woman was that she could not be made to

marry one. Old men love the past, young men love the future, but if you want to tickle a girl's fancy just give her a present.—[Pittsburg

Chronicle-Telegraph. Fashionable ladies at the seaside have handsomely-dressed pet dogs with them. Occasionally a handsomely-dressed puppy joins them. — [Willlamsport Breakfast

The horrid, waggling crinolette bustle is no longer worn. The best-dressed women have learned to wear their drapery in a nanner that makes any save a very small bustle unnecessary.

A young Canadian wrote a proposal of marriage on his sweetheart's cuff. She intends to use it against him in an action for breach of promise. He has cuffed himself once a day ever since.

A Long Branch young lady is followed through the street by a pet lamb. This is the latest craze, and it will have the effect of raising the price of young mutton, and placing the poodle dog far in the back-

Where, oh, where, are the men? is the mournful cry that issues from all the sum-mer resorts, and it reaches far into the depths of the dull, reeking cities. Where are they? Well, if you must know, they are perspiring at home, in the vain pursuit of a living; trying to scrape together suffi-cient wherewithal to pay their laundress and Mrs. Tabbleboard across the way That's where they are.—[The Beacon.

A man never thoroughly appreciates the advantages of a bachelor's life until he begins to look back at it as a lost luxury. A squalling baby and a bed-room full of mosquitoes do not gild life's joys with roseate dreams.—[Fall River Herald.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

DEATH OF AN OLD MAN BY SUF-FOCATION.

Boy Drowned - Brewery Burned -Salt Lake Items-Races at Santa Rosa-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Miner Caved on and Killed. NEVADA, August 21st.-Richard J. Oates, miner at the Providence quartz mine, was aved on last night and killed. He was working in the stope putting in timber, when a hanging wall suddenly forced down the spiling, and buried him beneath the debris. He was dead when found. The deceased was forty years of age, a native of England, and leaves a wife and child.

Shot by a Boy. SPANISHTOWN, August 21st.-Peter Valenia was shot at this place last evening by young Scarpa, a boy 15 years of age. It is thought Valencia cannot recover. Noth-

ing is known of the difficulty that led to the shooting. Sentenced to the State Prison. Los Angeles, August 21st.-Frank Toal. the notorious wife-beater, was sentenced to five years in the State Prison at San Quenin for assault with intent to murder his

wife. Thomas Finnerty, who burglarized the Downey Postoffice last March, was to-day sentenced to eight years at San Quentin.

Races at Santa Rosa.

Santa Rosa, August 21st.—The meeting o-day was marked by the largest attendnce that ever gathered at a racing meeting in this county. The first race was a mile and repeat, between John A. and Lord Beaconsfield. John A. won the first heat in 1:42. The other two were won by Beaconsfield in 1:43 and 1:44. The second was a mile dash for 2-year-olds. The starters were Federa and Moonlight, and was won by the latter in 1:48. All interest entered in the trot between LeGrange and Anteeo. The former won the pole, and got the first heat in 2:25, and the second in 2:24\frac{1}{4}. Anteeo got the third heat in 2:24\frac{1}{4}, the fourth in 2:27%, and the fifth and race n 2:29. In the special trot Jupiter won the irst heat in 2:38; Len Hayden the second, n 2:38; Cloud the third, in 2:39\(\frac{3}{4}\); and Len Hayden the next, in 2:38, whereupon the race was postponed.

Death from Suffocation.

Fresno, August 21st.—George Zeis, an old resident of Fresno and Mariposa counties, was found dead in his bed at the Shad Hotel at this place last night. He was a man who weighed about 300 pounds, and had been a heavy drinker. Death, prob-ably, was caused by suffocation.

Boy Drowned.

SALT LAKE, August 21st.—This afternoon n Ogden, Eugene Carroll, 11 years old, son of William Carroll, was drowned while swimming in Ogden river. Salt Lake Items.

SALT LAKE, August 21st .- A fire at Park City yesterday morning destroyed the American Hotel, W. J. Snyder's law office, and damaged several other buildings. Loss The troops from Forts Douglas and

Bridger will rendezvous on the headwaters of the Provo river, Utah, about the 25th, for field drill and camping out. They will be combined about 1,000 strong. The Denver and Rio Grande pay-car ran nto a hand-car near Scofield, Utah, yesterday afternoon, killing a section man named

James Mahoney, whose own fault caused the accident. Browned While Fording a Stream.

Salt Lake, August 21st.—H. H. Hoffman, 23 years old, was drowned in Green

ceived by the Spanish Government. It is couched in friendly terms, and in it the German Government offers to submit the claims of Spain to the Carolines to a fair

examination. A sailor named Neinwenusen, who went Philadelphia from New York after eing discharged from the ship John ibson, and who was subsequently taken sick with yellow fever, is now being cared for in the Pennsylvania Hospital. Physicians say it is a mild case, and that there is

no cause for alarm. The Sultan of Zanzibar claims indemnity from Germany for the loss of native sol-diers, who were killed in the East African expedition. Admiral Paschen, German commander, admits the justness of the claim, and the matter has been submitted Sir John Kirk, British Consul-General, who will decide upon the terms of the in demnity.

A meeting of the National Conference for the Protection of Young Girls was held in St. James Hall, London, yesterday. George William Erskine Russell, Radical member of Parliament for Aylesbury, presided. The Conference resolved to form vigilance societies everywhere throughout the country to enforce the existing laws against imorality, and to labor for the improvement of all legislation designed to repress crim-

No developments in the Knights of Labor trouble, in the way of demonstration, occurred at St. Louis Thursday. The men at the Missouri Pacific shops say they will not handle the Wabash engines. Bill Hogans, an employe, last night refused to handle a Wabash engine, and was dis-The master of the shop was notified that Hogans must be reinstated and paid for lost time, or a strike would ensue. Under orders of the Superintendent Hogans was reinstated yesterday and paid for ost time. Both sides are acting very cau iously.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The thirty-one Chinamen arrested Wednesday night for visiting a "tan" gambling place were tried by Judge Rix Thursday, who held them guilty.

Captain Stolsen of the fever-stricken oark Jorsalfarer came ashore Thursday. He is nearly recovered, although quite weak, and reports the crew as all in a fair state of recovery. John Carmody fell from a crane at the

Union iron works Tuesday afternoon and received injuries which may prove fatal. He fell a distance of thirty feet, and, striking on the left side of his head, had his calp laid open. Michael Peterson, aged 16 years, was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital Thursday by officer Farley for treatment of a fracture

of the right thigh-bone, received by falling from a dump-cart on Harrison street, beween Third and Fourth. Alice Monahan was sent to the County Jail for thirty days by Judge Lawler Thursday for beating her husband, who is said to be a hard-working and industrious man. E. Donahue, who shamefully abused his

the corner of Post and Kearny streets was arrested Thursday morning by De-tective Rogers on four charges of petty larceny, and one of misdemeanor embez-

Private Bearce, of Troop K, United States Cavalry, while cleaning his gun on Wednes-day discharged it. The charge carried away three of his fingers. The gun had been loaded without his knowledge. About thirty men were present at the time, and he ball passed over a bunk in which a

Corporal was sleeping. Frank Paine, who is supposed to have been the man who cut Hattie Davis in the left hip last Sunday, was convicted Thurs-day of vagrancy before Judge Lawler. The woman would not divulge the name of her assailant, and in consequence the authorities were powerless to sustain any charge higher than vagrancy.

Charles Gundicelli was arrested on Wed esday night by officer Norton and lodged hestay hight by other Korion and longed in the Southern station on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses from John C. Schulthels. The arrest is the outcome of a trouble over a half-interest sale in a store at 530 Clay street, and Schulthels claims to have been swindled out of \$300.

Collecter Sears stated that it was idle to say that any Chinese certificates were for sale in any place except at Hongkong. The Collector is of opinion that the present system of issuing certificates to Chines will be perfect when the photograph of each departing Celestial shall be taken, in addition to a written description of his personal appearance.

Charles L. Langley, assignee of the claims of thirteen insurance companies ommenced a suit in the Justice Cour Thursday against C. L. Dingley, Jesse D. Carr, C. H. Burton, C. R. Lloyd, H. Wadsworth and F. B. Harnish, stockholders in the Salinas Flouring Mills, to ecover their pro rata of policies due sinc September 23, 1884, and amounting to

Thursday the Harbor Commissioners ordered the payment of \$5,536 on account to David Finley for building a slip at the foot of Second street, and to the San Francisco Bridge Company \$1,028 40, a balance due for removing part of Pacific-street wharf and building a connecting railway. The pay-rolls for the month ending 25th, footing up \$9,712 20, were audited as were miscellaneous bills to the amount of about \$1,200.

Fortune-Telling a Generation Ago. On one occasion my mother consented to ccompany her cousin Bella Cox to a fash-onable fortune-teller, then making a great stir in London. They went in a coach sufficiently disguised to prevent recognition; and on reaching the sibyl's dwelling were ushered into a mysterious chamber. The walls were draped with dark hangings; or a center table, covered with a dark cloth lay a white wand; and from beneath the table issued, as if it had been the familiar spirit of the place, a large black cat. The door of an inner room slowly opened, and a tall woman of a grave, almost severe aspect, attired in black velvet, entered, and without a word fixed her eyes steadfastl and penetratingly on them. According t agreement, my mother first presented her hand. This the sibyl, taking in hers, ex-amined carefully; then said in measured accents: "You will not marry your present lover. You will change your religion and marry another." On Bella Cox next com-ing forward, the woman took her hand, and, inmediately raising her eyes from it, demanded sternly: "Where is your wedding ring?" She then added solemnly: "You have done the worst day's work you ever did. You will recent it. ever did. You will repent it as long as you ive." These terrible words, which close he interview, proved only too true. Bell had privately married an Irish officer, who was a Catholic. After the fact was revealed

to her father he is said never to hav smiled again. She lived with her husbanfor a few years, but finally was obliged to leave him. The lover to whom mother's fancy turned in those days was probably idence, to save her from the danger of some street mob, in which she suddenly found

SAIT LAKE, August 21st.—H. H. Hoffman, 23 years old, was drowned in Green river at Blake City, Utah, to-day, while trying to ford the river on horseback. He got below the ford in deep water, and left his horse and tried to swin ashore, but was not able. The body has not been found.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Brewery Burned.

PORTLAND, August 21st.—The Sprague (W. T.) brewery, owned by Parak & Dessert, was burned at 9:30 o'clock last evening. No insurance, so far as could be learned. The loss will amount to \$13,000.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Business failures in the United States in the last seven days were 177, against 168 last week.

It is reported at Madrid that two Spanish war ships have occupied Yap, the chief island of the Caroline group.

President Cleveland and Dr. Ward have been in camp since Monday at Willis Pond, nine miles from the Prespect House. The President Cleveland and Dr. Ward have been in camp since Monday at Willis Pond, nine miles from the Prespect House. The President feernee to the former's annex ation of the Caroline group.

The lost of the river on horse was well aware a bright idea entered here have been in camp since Monday at Willis Pond, nine miles from the Prespect House. The President feernee to the former's annex ation of the Caroline group.

The lost of the caroline group.

President feernee to the former's annex ation of the Caroline listands, has been received by the Spanish Government. It is couched in friendly terms, and in it the your darks. The proposal properties and the content of the caroline group in the president of the caroline group.

The last of the caroline group is a could be a content of the caroline group.

President Cleveland and Dr. Ward have been in camp since Monday at Willis Pond, nine miles from the Prespect House. The call the covering her composure, she said in friendly terms, and in it the your darks. The president is enjoying excellent health.

The reply of Germany to the Spanish protest in reference to the former's annex at the president feet of the Caro wew'em on; but I waited, for I was sure you would get to it some time. And how kind of you to get out of bed at this time of night to attend to 'em. Say what you will, there's nothing in the world like a good wife. Let me turn up the gas a little, so's you'll have all the light you want in sewing 'em on. Got your needle and thread and the buttons? No. Well, ell me where they are, and I'll get 'em for

you." Mrs. Jones proceeded to sew on the buttons, while her husband sat on the side of the bed and encouraged her with words of praise for her wifely care and thought for his comfort, occasionall remarking that go where he would h would always say there was nothing in the world like a good wife. Then he went to the wardrobe and brought out several pair of trousers, a coat, two or three old yests and a number of shirts, from all of which buttons were missing, and cheerily ob-served: "While we're at it we will make a ight of it." Two hours later, when Mrs Jones, with a heavy sigh, removed the thimble from her finger, Mr. Jones patted her on the cheek and said: "I say it again my dear, say it again, that wherever I go I will make it known, proclaim it from the housetops, shout it in the highways and byways, that a wife who gets up in the middle of the night to sew buttons on her husband's clothes is a priceless treasure, a crown to that husband and an ornament to

himself, lay calmly down and slept the sleep of the just.—[Detroit Press. White House Pleasantries. When President Cleveland was asked to appoint Judge Tree to a foreign mission

her sex." Then Mr. Jones, chuckling to

he replied:
"I'd just as leaf as not." This gracious answer to the application was received with a profound bought.

"In making this appointment, however," continued the Chief Magistrate, "it is not to be considered by any branches of the Judge's family that they have only to apply for a position to be appointed." ply for a position to be appointed."
"Certainly knot," was the response

"Then, I guess, you can tell Judge Tree pack his trunk," said the President. You expected me, of course, to appoint im," he added. him," he added.
"We knew you wood," was the reply. Well," said the President, "I was aware that Judge Tree did not pine for the office, nevertheless, in such a position I am anxious to see, as our English friends would say, a good man at the 'elm, and while I'm

maple—"
"Chestnuts!" exclaimed the delegation in a breath. Then the President retired to his desk with a pleasant smile on his face, and the delegation departed, well pleased with the success of their mission.—[Boston Courier.

Mr. Gladstone is the owner of what is probably the longest pencil ever made. A manufacturer at Keswick has sent to him a walking stick 39 inches long, made of cedar, and forming a large pencil, with a lead nearly half an inch square running through it. The curious pencil has a solid silver band bearing an inscription in verse

COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

**SACRAMENTO, August 21st. FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, market bare; Sydney, \$8@9; Limes, \$25; Bansnas, \$250@275 \$0 unch. Pineapples, \$250@4 \$20cen; Cocoanuts, \$6@6 50 \$3 100; Los Angeles Oranges, \$4@4 50; Riverside, do, \$4@4 50; Apples, fair, 60@80c; fancy, \$1@1 25; Peaches, 50@50c; Bartlett Pears, \$1 50@1 75; Plums, 50@75c \$ box; Watermelons, \$1 25@1 50 \$2 dozen; Cantaloupes, 50@75c \$2 doz. Grapes, 75c@\$1.

Grapes, 75c@\$1.

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b cans, \$ dox, \$1 20@1 30; assorted, gailon cans, \$4; Peaches, 2½-b cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, \$2 25 \$ dozen cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 2½-@3c \$ b; choice, 5c; do quartered, 2@2½c; Pears, peeled. DRIED FRUITS—Apples, silced, 2½@36 % b; choice, 5c; do quartered, 2@2½c; Pears, peeled, 5@6c; do, unpeeled, 4@5c; Plums, pitted, 6@5c; Peaches, 6@8c; do peeled, 12@15c; Prunes, German and French, 6@7c; Blackberries, 10@11c; Figs, California, 4@5c % b.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b cans, % doz, 31 75@2; Peaches, \$1 90@2; Bartlett Pears, \$2@2 10; Plums, \$1 75@1 85; Blackberries, \$1 75@2; Chooseberries, \$2 75@2; Chooseberries, \$2 75@2;

22@2 10; Plums, \$1 75@1 85; Blackberries, \$1 75@ 2; Gooseberries, \$2 25@2 50; Strawberries, \$2 75@3; Apricots, \$1 65@1 85; Muscat Grapes, \$1 75@2; Red Currants, \$2 40; Cherries, \$2 20@2 40.

VEGETABLES—Early Rose Potatoes, 45@60c \$ ctl: New Onions, \$1@1 25; Cabbage, 1c \$p\$ pound; Carrots, 75c \$100; Turnips, 75c; bunch vegetables, 12½c \$ doz; Parsnips, 1c; Beets, \$1: Horse Radish, 7@8c \$ b; Garlic, 4@5c; Cucumbers, 5@6c; String Beans, 2@6c \$ b; Wax Beans, 2@6c \$ b; Summer Squash, 2½c \$ b; Peas, 3@3½c \$ b; Artichokes, 40c \$ box; Green Peppers, 3@4c \$ b; Green corn, 15c \$ doz; Sweet Potatoes, \$1 35@1 50 \$ ctl

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 50 \$ bbl; Oatmeal.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 50 % bbl; Oatmeal, \$3 80 % 100 bs; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 b sacks, \$2 25 in 10 b sacks, \$1 00 bs; Cracked Wheat, \$2 25@2 40; Hominy, \$3 25 % ewt. POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 15@16c % b; full-grown Chickens, \$3@4 50 % dozen; young Roosters, \$3 50@5 % dozen; Broilers, \$2 50@3; tame Ducks, \$4@5 50; Geese, \$1 50@2 % pair; Eggs, choice lots, 27%@30c % dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice roll, 32½ 6%5 % b; packed in firkins, choice, 25c; common, 15@20c; Cheese, California, 9@11c; Western flats, 13@14c; Martin's Cream, 16c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, \$12@14 % ton; Affalfa hay, \$10@11 g ton; Bran, \$16 % ton; Middlings, \$20 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25; rolled, \$1 50; Wheat, \$1 55@1 40 % cwt; White Wild Oats, \$2 25; Tame Oats, \$1 50; Corn, \$1 50 5 % cwt for choice.

MISCELLANEOUS BREADSTUFFS-Flour, \$4 50 % bbl; Oatmeal, MISCELLANEOUS — Seeds — Alfalfa, 10@12c:

MISCELLANEOUS — Seeds — Alfalfa, 10@12c; Timothy, Eastern, 61/de 7/de 9 fb; Oregon, 6@7c; Pop Corn, 31/de 0 fb; Red Clover, 15@16c; Red Top, 7@9c, Nuts—Chile Walnuts, 71/de 9c; California Walnuts, 9@9/de; Almonds, 12@13c; Peanuts, California, 4/de5/de; Almonds, 12@13c; Peanuts, California, eans, 51/de9c; Eastern, 111/de111/de. Hides, salt, light and medium, 8c; heavy steers, 9c; dry, 17c. Tallow, 41/de5/de. Hops—No demand. Sales of Pacific coast in New York, 10c; market value here, 3@6c.

MEATS—Beef, 6@7c; Mutton, 5@51/de 9 fb; Lamb, 8c; Veal, 7@9c; Hogs, 3@4c; Dressed Pork, 61/de; Hams, Eastern, 14@15c; California, 12@131/de; Bacon, medium, 91/de; selected, 12c; extra light, 131/de.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21st. FLOUR—We quote: Best city extra, \$4 25@5. medium, \$3 50@4; shipping superfine, \$2 75@3 50 medium, \$5,00@4; shipping superince, and the wind a wind are not buying large quantities, though occasionally taking small lots when asking prices are satisfactory. Holders are firm in their views, apparently confident that better rates must rule in time. Good shipping grades are nominally quotable at \$1.37%, though it is likely \$1.40 \mathfrak{T} ctl would be paid for a strict ly choice article in a small way. It is doubtful ly choice article in a small way. choice article in a small way. It is doubtful owever, if round lots could be secured at the

thove ngures.

Call Board sales at the morning session of the san Francisco Produce Exchange were as folws: Buyer 1885—200 tons, \$1 52½; 2,300, \$1 52¾; 400 52¾; 1,300, \$1 53; 200, \$1 53½; 500, \$1 53

\$1 52½; 1,300, \$1 53; 200, \$1 53½; 500, \$1 53½

B ctl.

Aftermoon sales were:

Buyer season—300 tons, \$1 60½; 200, \$1 60½.

Buyer 1885—400 tons, \$1 53½; 200, \$1 60½.

B size 1,300, \$1 53½ \$2 ctl.

B ARLEY—The market for feed descriptions still shows a steady tone. The asking figure for a choice article is \$1 30, and buyers have to canvass the situation pretty thoroughly to secure anything desirable at a lower figure. Choice old Brewing is rather firmly held, and though a range of \$1 57½@1 42½ \$2 ctl will about represent the extremes, there are sales occasionally above our top quotation. Offerings of Chevalier that are not up to standard receive comparatively no attention, and are dull of sale at \$1.3 cm 142½ \$2 ctl. Parcels of full weight, suitable for export, will bring an advance.

Call Board sales at the morning session of the San Francisco Produce Exchange were as follows.

an Francisco Produce Exchange were as fol r season-100 tons, \$1 4134; 100, \$1 4154; Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 41/4; 100, \$1 41/2; 100, \$1 41/2; 100, \$1 41/2; 100, \$1 41/2; 200, \$1 30/2; 600, \$1 30; 100, \$1 29/2; 81 37/2; 200, \$1 37/2; 100, \$1 37/2; 100, \$1 37/2; 300, \$1 37, \$1 300, \$1 31/4; 500, \$1 31/2; 301,

because of low figures. Choice Apples are scare Bartlett Pears are not quick of sale. We quote Watermelons, \$8 to \$14 \$\overline{B}\$ hundred; Can aloupes, 50c@\$1 \$\overline{B}\$ crate; Whortleberrie 6@7c \$\overline{B}\$ b; Prunes, 20@30c \$\overline{B}\$ bst, and 30@40c box; Grapes, 25@69c \$\overline{B}\$ box for ordinary descritions, and 75c@\$1 for choice Tokay: Strawberies, \$250@4; Plums, 15@40c \$\overline{B}\$ box; Quince 60@75c \$\overline{B}\$ box: Blackberries, \$25@4 \$\overline{B}\$ ches Peaches, 40@60c \$\overline{B}\$ box for free ston and 40c to 60c \$\overline{B}\$ box for cling; \$\overline{E}\$ igs, 25@4 \$\overline{B}\$ ches \$\overline{B}\$ box; Apples, 25@60c \$\overline{B}\$ box; Pears, 25@5

Peaches, 40@60c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ box for free stone, and 40c to 60c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ box for cling; \$\frac{2}{2}\text{igs}\$, 25@40c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ box; Apples, 25@60c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ box; Pears, 25@50c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ box; Apples, 25@60c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ box; Pears, 25@50c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ box; Barrlett do, 50c@51 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ box; for ordinary and \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 50c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for for dirinary and \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 50c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for interpretary and \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 50c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for interpretary and \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 50c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for interpretary and \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 50c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for choice, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for choice, and \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for choice new; 12@14c for ordinary to fair: Eastern, 10@14c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for choice new; 12@14c for ordinary to fair: Eastern, 10@14c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for choice new; 12@14c for ordinary to fair: Eastern, 10@14c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for choice, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for choice, and \$2\triangle{2}\$ for choice, and \$2\triangle{2}\$ for fair, and \$1\triangle{2}\$ for good; Salt Lake, 15@20c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ dozen. POULTRY—The market does not clean up well. Arrivals are not excessive, but trade is slow. Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 18@20c; Hens, 15@17c; Roosters, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for old, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for old, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for old, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for \$\fra

no positive advance has yet been established. Beef products are unchanged. Eastern Hams, 14 6114/c 2 b for Magnolia, Four Ace, Dupee's and Whittaker's; other brands, 12½ 618½c; California, 10@12½c for salt and sugar-cured; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 12½ 613½c; California Bacon, 9@10½c for heavy and medium, and 10@11c for light medium, and 11½613½c for light and extra light; Clear Sides, 10@10½c 2 b; Pork, \$14 50@15 for extra rime, \$17 50@18 for prime mess, \$18 50@19 for mess, \$19 50@20 50 for clear, \$20@20 50 for extra clear; Pigs' feet, \$16@18; Mess Beef, \$14@14 50 for bbls, \$7 50@8 for hf-bbls; Family Beef, \$18@19 \$5 bbl; California Smoked Beef, 13 62.5 bt. California Smoked Beef, 13 62.5 bt. Beef Tongues, \$9 50@10 \$2 dozen; Eastern Lard, 10½611c for therees, and 10½66 11½c \$2 bt. for pails; California do, 10-bt. tins, \$20.5 c. 5 bt. tins, \$22.69½c; pails, 10@10½c for 10-b, and 10½610½c for 10-b, and 10½610½c for 15-b, and 10½610½c for 5 bt. for 3 bt. ; 5-b tins, 81,091/c; pails, 10010/c for 10-b, 10010/c for 5-b, and 101/010/c 7 b for 3-b

WOOL-One of the largest operators in th wool.—One of the largest operators in the trade has just succeeded in securing the choicest and largest line of Humboldt and Northern Spring Wool that has ever left this market, embracing some 600,000 lbs good to choice stock. This closes out about all the desirable Northern Spring stock worth handling, which a leading house has been holding in expectations of the ouse has been holding in expectation of the bresent activity. Terms private. We quot

spring clip : Humboldt and Mendocino, & b..... Sacramento Valley..... San Joaquin.... Southern Coast... Calaveras and Foethill Eastern Oregon......... Valley Oregon, fine...

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS CHICAGO, August 21st.
WHEAT—82%c for September.
CORN—45%c for September.
PORK—88 70 for September.
LARD—86 10 for September.
RIBS—\$5 32½ for September.
SHORT RIBS—\$5 55.

WHEAT-Firmly held. California spot lots,

6s 9d to 7s; off coast, 34s 6d to 35s; just shipped, 36s; nearly due, 35s; cargoes off coast, quiet but steady; on passage, steady; Mark Lane Wheat, quiet: Maize, steady; English and French country markets, cheaper; Wheat and Flour in Paris, quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21, 1885. MORNING SESSION. ..1 35@1 40|Belchern Con. C. Va... acket ..

AFTERNOON SESSION 50c Alpha ... 18. Nev... ...2 35@2 40 Andes

MAUD S. vs. HER RECOPD .- The editor of Turf, Field and Farm in the last issue of that paper says: "Maud S. is now at street."

Seats now on sale at Houghton's Bookstore, 615 J street. Providence, taking moderate work on Narragansett Park. Mr. Bonner has received a great many letters from gentle-men whom he would like to oblige, asking him to send the mare to this and that place for exhibition, but as he wishes to repare the Queen to go against her own ecord of 2:08³, consent is manifestly impossible. The only time Maud S. has possible. really been strung out this season was in the fast mile at Cleveland, and as the track was slow on that occasion, her owner enertains the opinion advanced by experts hat she is capable of greater things than have yet been accomplished. The Queen will remain at Providence for about three weeks, and she will be handled with a view to obtaining the full measure of her

IS THE TIME TO CURE SKIN HUMORS.

Tis at this season when the Pores are clogged and the Blood and Perspiration are laden with Impurities that disfiguring Humors, Humiliating Eruptions, Itching Tortures, Salt Rheum or Eczema, Psoriasis, Tetter, Ringworm, Baby Humors. Scrofula, Scrofulous Sores, Abscesses and discharging wounds, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Diseases of the Skin and Scalp, are most speedily and economically cured by the Curicura Remedies.

IT IS A FACT. Hundreds of letters in our possession (copies of which may be had by return mail), are our authority for the assertion that Skin, Scalp and Blood Humors, whether Scrofglous, Inherited or Contagious, may NOW be permanently cured by CUTICUBA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifler, internally, and CUTICUBA SOAP, the great Skin Cures and Beautifiers, externally, the great Skin Cures and Beautifiers, externally,

GREATEST ON EARTH. CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe CUTICURA would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SAME SYSTEMINE.

CUTICURA SOAP, externally.
J. W. ADAMS, NEWARK, O. GREAT BLOOD MEDICINES. The half has not been told as to the great cu-ative powers of the Cuticura Remedies. I have aid hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure diseases of the blood and skin, and never found

CHAS. A. WILLIAMS, PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sold by all Druggists. Price: CUTICURA, 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP, 25c. Prepared by the Pot-ter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." Beautiful Old Gold and Blue Salts and BEAUTY For Tan, Sunburn and Oily Skin, Cuticura Soap. CHOLERA AND YELLOW FEVER, demic Diseases, and many ailments attending change of climate, food and water, may be entirely prevented by wearing a CUTICURA PLASTER over the pit of the stomach, with frequent the stomach, which frequent when all other plasters fail. It is the best plaster known to physicians and druggists. At druggists, 25c.; five for \$1. Malled free. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. BOSTON MASS.

DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. m13-1yWS&w1y

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Members of Court Capitol, No. 2, 6,742, A. O. F., are hereby notified to meet at Red Men's Hall, SUNDAY AF-TERNOON, at 2:20 o'clock, to attend the Funeral of our late Brother, A. J. HENDERSOI Members of Sister Courts invited to attend.

W. B. OLDFIELD, C. R. au22-1t*

WANTED-EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS Salesman. Apply CHAS. E. PHIPPS, Superintendent, WEINSTOCK & LUBIN. au22 3t Six Fine Crystal Goblets, 50 cents. STRAY BAY HORSE, WITH WHITE hind legs, came to my ranch. Owner can have the same by paying charges. A. D. SYME, Washington, Yolo county. House. Apply at RED HOUSE.

PURNITURE AND BEDDING FOR SALE and for hire at reasonable rates. CHAS. M and for hire at reasonable rates. CHAS. CAMPBELL'S Furniture Warerooms, 409 OR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND GOOD will of the City Hotel will be sold reasonable, as the parties want to leave town. Inquire at CITY HOTEL, K street, between Third and

THE RAFFLE POR A SOLITAIRE PAIR OF DIAMOND Ear-rings will take place at Captain Stevens' Saloon, No. 228 J street, SATURDAY NIGHT, September 12, 1885. SATURDAY au22-1t* A BASEBALL EVENT.

A T AGRICULTURAL PARK, ON SUNDAY Adults 23, 1885, there will be a Basebal ame between the HAVERLYS, of San Fran sco, and the ALTAS, of Sacramento. Thi me will be the decisive one of a series o tree. Game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. Ad ission, 25 cents; ladies free.

AUCTION SALE DOCK & CO. WILL SELL AT NO. 1005 K street, between Tenth and Eleventh, THIS (Saturday) MORNING, At 10 o'clock sharp, one Fine Double-seated Carriage, and will close out what Funiture we have to the highest bidder for cash. Parties having stock to sell will try to have it at sale by 9:30 o'clock. [au22-lt] DOCK & CO., Auctioneers.

HOME RESTAURANT AND BAKERY, S. E. Cor. Seventh and I sts., Sacramento, Where will be constantly for sale BOSTON BROWN BREAD AND BEANS. Also, Real Genuine Home-made Pastry of variou kinds. au22-tf MRS. W. F. HICKS, Proprietress.

J. F. HILL, Nos. 1301 to 1323 J street, Sacramento MANUFACTURER OF Carriages, Buggies, Express, Thoroughbrace and Quartz Wagons. Dealer in Oak, Ash and Hickory Lumber; Hubs, Spokes, Fellies, Bows, Rims, Shafts and Poles. Manufacturer of the "LIGHTNING" HAY PRESS. Send for Catalogues.

S. GERSON.

S. GERSON & CO., No. 220 J Street ... GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, dealers in Imported and Domestic Fruits, Vegetables, Nuts and Dried Fruits. au23-tf

OLD STONE FLOUR GOOD RELIABLE OLD STONE FLOUR,

M strong and white, can be had of the Wheat-nd Mill Company, Wheatland, Cal. Give it a aul9-1m2p I HAVE SEVERAL SECOND-HAND PIANOS!

POR SALE CHEAP, FOR \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200 and \$250. New Pianos, \$300, \$325, etc., up to \$1,200 for a Mathushek Concert Grand. JOHN F. COOPER, 527 J street. STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOS. A street, bet. Sixth and Seventh, opposite Court-house. PIANOS TO LET. Pianossold on installments.

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. For Goodness Sake, Don't Say I Told You." WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 26th

One Night Only! The Versatile and Popular Little Actress, Kate Castleton! Supported by Mr. J. N. LONG (formerly of the Baldwin Private Secretary Company), EDDIE GERARD (of Seamen & Gerard),

CRAZY PATCH

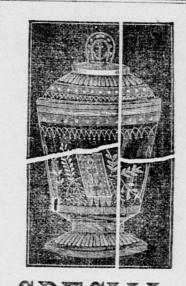
A FULL COMPANY OF COMEDIANS! You Laugh! You Scream! You Roar! Nothing Ever Witnessed Like It! As a tonic for dyspepsia, "CRAZY PATCH" beats all medicines ever invented.

POPULAR PRICES! 75c. and 50c. 75c. and 50c. 75c. and 50c. 75c. and 50c. Reserved Seats, \$1.

Look Out for Our State Fair Attractions! au21-5t

LECTURE

BY J. WYCLIF RICKS, A T THE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SATURDAY EVENING, August 22, 1885. Prelude: "Woman's Influence, subject: "The California Wine Industry; Its Results." Lecture to commence at 7:45. Admission. 50 cents. 7:45. Ad au21-2t*



THISWEEK,

The above cut shows SUGAR BOWL of a Beautiful Four-piece Glass Set (consisting of Sugar Bowl, Creamer, Butterdish and Spoon-holder), only 40 cents.

Pepper, only 10 cents each. Beautiful Solid Color Cuspadores (as sorted ratterns), 75 cents. Handsome Old Gold, Green and Blue, Four Piece Glass Sets, \$1. Beautiful Imitation Cut Glass Water Sets (consisting of Pitcher, Slop-bowl, Waiter and Two Goblets), only

Silver-plated Teaspoons, per set (six) Silver-plated Tablespoons, per set (six) \$1. Silver-plated Table Forks, per set (six), \$1. Silver-plated Table Knives, per set

(six), \$1.

LARGE STOCK OF

At prices never heard of before.

Six Crystal Water Tumblers, 25 cents.

A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS IN THE COUNTRY!

If you wish to buy your CROCKERY, CHINA GLASSWARE and SILVERWARE at prices lower than ever known before, send for our NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. Satisfac-

629 J st., and 920 and 922 Seventh st

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

CALIFORNIA'S ANNUAL

At Sacramento, COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 7, 1885, AND CONTINUES TWO WEEKS.

THE EXPOSITION BUILDING Embraces 124,000 square feet of floor space, is acknowledged to be the most perfect buil for its purpose west of the Rocky Mountains THE STOCK GROUNDS form an important portion of this Exhibit THE VISITOR

is enabled to examine not only Agricul Mechanical and Household Products, but wise improved breeds of LIVE STOCK; he Exhibitors Should Take Notice of Adv tages Offered in Making an Exhibit at the State Fair, As it is visited by thousands, who make a ho

EXHIBITS TRANSPORTED FRE To and from the Fair by the Raiiroad Compo No charge made for space or motive p Application for same should be made at or JESSE D. CARR, Presid EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary, Sacrament jy21-2ptd

CHARLES R. PARSON REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

UNION INSURANCE COMP OF SAN FRANCISCO.

IONEY TO LOAN. NOTARY P Corner Third and J Streets an1-2ptf